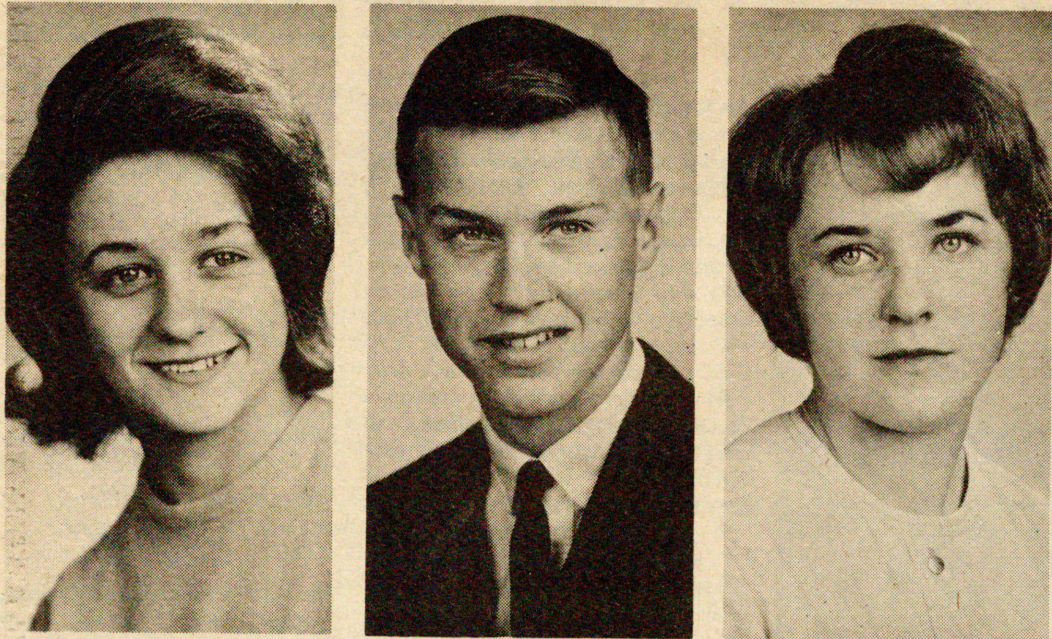




THE MIXED CHORUS at Lincoln-Way high school is to give a public concert at the school tomorrow night (Nov. 8) at 8 o'clock under the direction of Tom D. Olson. And above are three of the soloists. Judi Owen (left) is to sing "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," from "My Fair Lady," Charles Johnson (center) is to sing a selection from the operetta, "Ruddigore," and on the right is Lynne Stauffenberg, who will sing an English folk song, arranged by Benjamin Britten. Also appearing on the program as soloists will be Sandra Kooyenga, and who has an excellent voice, and Michael Cullen, a pianist. Miss Kooyenga and Cullen appeared as soloists on the Lincoln-Way band's fall concert program last week end. A guest conductor, Jay Hoel, of Park Forest, will direct the chorus in several numbers tomorrow night.

Knights End Season With Monday Holiday 14 to 12 Win Over Spartans At Post Offices

By GREGG FANT
The Lincoln-Way ended its 1963 football season on a happy note as the Knights defeated the Oak Lawn Spartans 14 to 13 as a parting shot and curtain dropper. This victory gave the Knights a conference record of 2-5-0 and an over-all record of 3-5-0.

There was no scoring in the opening period, but in the second quarter the Knights scored twice and threatened to score a third time. Jeff Urban ran for 13 yards to paydirt for the first Lincoln-Way score. Van DeLay added the extra point to make the score 7-0 as he caught a pass from Knight quarterback Howard Grimes.

Then Lincoln-Way tackle Earl Montgomery intercepted a deflected Oak Lawn pass and ran the ball 89 yards to paydirt. Tom Hamilton made that all important extra point as he caught a pass from Grimes to make the score at half-time, 14-0, Lincoln-Way. The Knights missed making a touchdown earlier in the period as they failed to score with a first down at the two-yard line.

The Spartans came back in the second half. They scored once in the third quarter on a pass to Dick Katzman from Spartan quarterback Bob Munch covering 25 yards. Tom Conley added the extra point on a kick to make the score 14-7. The Spartans added their second touchdown in the fourth quarter as halfback Russ Iser ran 21 yards to paydirt. Conley missed the extra point try and the Knights held the Spartans for the rest of the game.

Oak Lawn made a total of 154 yards rushing and 102 yards passing while the Knights gained 90 yards on the ground and 39 thru the air. Oak Lawn had ten first downs, the Knights, seven.

The sophomore Knights lost a thrilling ball game in the final 34 seconds of play at which point the sophomore Spartans scored a touchdown to win by a final score of 6-0. The Spartans scored on a pass from John Matulis to Greg Dyer covering 12 yards. This loss gave the

sophomore Knights a conference record of 1-6-0 and an over-all record of 2-6-0.

The freshman Knights were defeated for the seventh time in a row as they bowed to the Spartans by a final score of 47-0. The Knights couldn't seem to get their offense and defense together all season to gain a single victory.

The Knights had what now can be considered a good season as they came back after five straight conference losses to win the final two games of the season. The Knights progressed as the season progressed and became steadily a better ball club. The fact that the Knights capitalized on opponent mistakes in these last two games were a leading factor in the victories.

Rich East captured the conference title as they defeated the runners-up, the Carl Sandburg Eagles, in a very close ball game by a final score of 13-12. Sandburg finished with a 5-2-0 conference record, good enough for a second place tie with the Reavis Rams. Incidentally it was Oak Lawn that handed the Sandburgs their first conference defeat.

Lifetime Resident Dies

Fred O. Bettenhausen, 62, of Tinley Park, died Saturday, Nov. 2, at Hines Hospital, following a short illness.

Mr. Bettenhausen was born Feb. 2, 1901 in Tinley Park and had spent his entire life in this area.

Services were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Hirsch Memorial Chapel, Tinley Park, by the Rev. Theodore Wimmer, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Mokena. Interment is in St. John's cemetery, Mokena.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Rauch, Mokena; Mrs. Edna Brown, Frankfort; and five brothers, Emil, Arthur, Walter, Ben and Milton, all of Tinley Park.

Mokena C. of C. To Honor Four Top Citizens

Four local citizens will be honored at the second annual Awards Night dinner sponsored by the Mokena Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the all purpose room of Lincoln-Way high school. Tickets for the affair are on sale by Chamber members at \$3 per person and dinner will be served by members of the school Band Boosters.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Max Custer, director of the Vo-Ag, department at Joliet Township high school. Charles Swanberg, master of ceremonies will present the honored guests, Everett J. Cooper, Lawrence Kohl, Mrs. Rose McMahon and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien.

Everett J. Cooper, cashier

of the Mokena State bank, has served his community in various fields. He served as village clerk from 1937 to 1945 and as mayor of the village from 1945 to 1949. He was interested in the activities of young boys and served as scoutmaster and councilman for 12 years.

His employment with the local bank began in 1927 and in 1942 he was promoted to cashier, a position he holds today. He was president of the Will County Banker's Association for two terms; chairman of two U.S. Savings Bond drives and chairman of Community Chest drives for two years for the Mokena area.

Lawrence Kohl, semi-retired farmer, will be honored for

his many years of interest in civic betterment for the community.

He was elected to serve as a director on the board of education of the local grade school in 1933 and served in this capacity for 20 years before retiring.

When the idea was conceived in 1944 to have one high school serve four communities, Mr. Kohl was asked to serve on the survey committee for the present Lincoln-Way high school. After the school became a reality he was elected to the school board and served for nine years.

He is an active member of the Mokena planning commission, and has been a member since its organization in 1952.

Mrs. Rose McMahon, having become acquainted with the banking business thru her family and later becoming president of the Mokena State bank, is also to be given recognition.

The Mokena bank was founded and organized in 1909 with Mrs. McMahon's father, the late Christ Bechstein as its first president. After his death in 1924, his nephew Will Bechstein was elected to this office until his death in 1930. At that time Mrs. McMahon was approached to serve and was elected as vice-president and director. In 1931 she was elected president, a position she has held since. Many events concerning bank operations have taken place during her 32 years in office.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, local postmaster, has served the community since 1934 when she succeeded Mrs. Daisy Lynk.

Due to over crowded conditions brought about by the growth of the community, the location of the post office has been changed three times thru the years. Mrs. O'Brien has had the privilege of dedicating, at a formal open house, the new and present building which was completed on Dec. 1, 1960. The postoffice now serves some 4,000 families including those residing in the village of Mokena, Arbury Hills, Arby Hills, Marley and surrounding subdivisions. There are two rural carriers that serve the outlying areas.

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SW Area Mayors Will Confer At Natl. Capital On FAI-80

Mayors from Chicago Heights, Hazel Crest, Harvey and Park Forest are scheduled to attend a conference at Washington next Tuesday, Nov. 12 which they hope will give impetus to construction plans from FAI-80 highway. Incidentally it was the Mokena plan commission and Chamber of Commerce that put the ball in motion several years ago.

Work that was scheduled to begin on the grading for the federal aid transcontinental highway, and on construction of the grade separations between the east fringe of Joliet and Hazel Crest failed to get underway.

With present east west highways inadequate to carry the ever mounting flow of traffic in the southwest suburban area community leaders have become vitally concerned and are making a strong effort to get some action.

There is increasing talk about an east-west superhighway that will cross Illinois in the vicinity of Springfield. Completion of such a highway or evidence work on it was to be pushed could conceivably lure industry away from this region if work is to be held up on FAI-80, it was stated.

Mayor Maurine Richton, of Chicago Heights, has been organizing and directing support for getting some action on FAI-80.

At the same time it was announced that the mayors from the area were to meet with Rex Whitton, interstate highway administrator at Washington thru arrangements made by Illinois Director of Public Works Francis Lorenz, announcement also was made that Gov. Matthew Welsh, of Indiana, broke ground this week for a connection between the Indiana turnpike and FAI-80 and 90.

These two federal highways are routed off the tollway along the Tri-State highway in Indiana to Kingery Expressway in Illinois and into the Tri-State tollway.

Indiana had been dragging its heels, fearful that the federal interstates would drain revenues from its toll road. Now, however, the thought appears to be that FAI-80 will bring the eastbound tollroad more business.

PTA Council Meets Tonight In Peotone HS

Peotone high school will be the scene tonight of a meeting of the Eastern Will County PTA council.

The Eastern Will County council includes representatives from Mokena, Frankfort, Manhattan, New Lenox, Lincoln Estates and Peotone.

Room mother chairmen for 1962 and 1963 are especially invited as the program concerns them. The meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock and the public is invited.

One of the blocks, it has been brought out, is what will happen at Hazel Crest. The Illinois tollway wants to collect fares from FAI-80 users that follow a six-mile stretch of road there. Apparently it is still undecided whether the interstate builders will fall in with this scheme or build a parallel highway that will be free of toll for this six miles.

Work is being done on one grade separation project east of Tinley Park but the other separation projects are not even being talked about, as far as interested persons in this area

have been able to learn.

Those who have watched similar interstate projects are of the opinion that it will be several years before the section between Joliet and Hazel Crest will be finished, unless something is done to spur the job. They are hopeful that Mayor Richton's committee will get some information at the meeting with Whitton next Tuesday.

Work on FAI-80 thru the city of Joliet is reported progressing slowly. There is a stretch of FAI-80 that extends west that is finished up to U.S. 66 or Interstate 55, west of Joliet.

Village Council Seeks Bus Line For Frankfort

Frankfort residents have been without public transportation for several months but now it is official. The Illinois commerce permission has granted the Gold Star bus line's petition to cease operations.

The village board has been endeavoring to find some bus company that would be interested in adding Frankfort to its territory but so far the search has been unsuccessful.

The Gold Star line asked the ICC to keep the territory open for its possible return for a five year period. This was opposed by the village on the grounds that if another bus company could be found willing to serve the area there should be no block in the way. The ICC denied the Gold Star request for the five year period, reducing it to 18 months, with the provision, however, that if another bus line wanted to come in within the period it could.

Discussion of the transportation problem took up some of the time of the regular village board meeting Monday night. It was a short session, as board meetings go, the major portion having been devoted to the checking of bills before approval of payment. Each bill is scrutinized and any questions are discussed at length.

The board gave approval to the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals that the petition of Harlan and Grace Eisenbrandt be granted. This petition was to change the classification of a tract at White st. and McDonald lane to B-1 to permit Dr. Joseph Petnuch, a practicing dentist, to build an office there. The zoning board met last Thursday, Oct. 31.

The board asked Sidney B. Westby, district manager of the Public Service Co. to get some action on the lighting project for Connecticut Hills. The location of the lights was agreed upon last summer.

Mayor George Sangmeister and Trustee Daniel Hecht planned Monday night on attending the civil defense session at Holiday Inn, Aurora yesterday. Federal and state civil defense

officials were to be there to analyze and discuss the importance of civil defense programs in communities and to answer questions.

Invited to the meeting, one of a long series set up in the state, were the elected village officials. Civil defense directors are not included in these meetings.

At a recent meeting in the Frankfort village hall a state CD official said that for local communities civil defense programs to become accredited it was necessary for the mayor or other elected officials to attend such a meeting as was held yesterday at Aurora.



ARMY SP4 JOSEPH G. SCHUCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuch, 58 W. Front st., Mokena, was a participant in Operation BIG LIFT, the largest transoceanic Army-Air Force deployment ever made by air.

Schuch flew to Germany with the 2nd Army division. The 24-year-old soldier is a radio-teletype operator.

Schuch attended the University of Illinois at Chicago and was employed by the Western Electric Company, Chicago, before entering the army.

Joseph was head of the radio for civil defense in Mokena and a member of the voluntary fire department.



MRS. STELLA M. WILSON, a member of the postoffice staff at New Lenox, is the recipient of an unusual award for a federal employee--cash. Postmaster Lester E. Brown (left) presented Mrs. Wilson with a substantial amount of cash from the postal department plus a certificate for sustained above average performance of her duties.

Rural Carrier Walter Steinbrenner (second from left) was awarded the seven-year safe driving pin by the postal department. Steinbrenner has been carrying mail out of New Lenox for the past seven years, serving residents on Route 1, without a recorded accident. Route 1 covers portions of U.S. 30 and U.S. 6 and territory in between.

City Carrier Edward Dau (right) was awarded the five-year safe driver pin. Dau carries Mouted Rt. 1, serving over 600 families.



ANNUAL CHILD SAFETY program in the Frankfort grade school is sponsored this year by the Frankfort State bank thru the cooperation of the Frankfort police department. Each child is furnished with a book dealing with safety practices and illustrated with plates that the youngsters can color. Left to right, LeRoy Olson, superintendent of schools; Chief of Police Francis Simon, and Charles Wetzler, executive vice president and cashier of the bank. The books and other material, of which samples are shown here, were delivered to the schools for use by teachers and pupils.

New Lenox

Halloween Theme Marks Party At Koehler Home

DOLORES ANDERSON
485-3651

A Halloween theme was the setting for the pot luck supper and party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koehler, 105 Michael Lane. The guests enjoyed novel games thru the evening and Burt Torkelson was awarded a prize for being the first arrival; picked for the funniest was Mrs. Judy Garland; and the nicest to Mrs. Angie DiMonte. Dale Gerlt was the most difficult to guess.

Entertainment for the evening was supplied by Joe DiMonte and his accordion.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sellman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Torkelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMonte, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gerlt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicelak.

Members of the Bluebird 4-H club and their families enjoyed their annual pot luck supper

Saturday night at Francis field. The affair was in the form of a Halloween party and there were many colorful and witty costumes.

Following supper at 6:30 p.m., Dorothy Shubert led in a song period in which everyone participated. Cheryl Jencon then gave a demonstration on Health. Games were led by Judy Leonhart.

There will be a Tired jewelry sale at the November meeting of the PTA in the Oakview school, Tuesday night Nov. 12. Discarded jewelry to be donated for this sale should be brought to the school prior to the meeting date.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley have returned home from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Emiley underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic. They spent three weeks there.

Girl Scout Troop 230 with leaders Mrs. Melvin Speiss and Mrs. Edward Townsend enjoyed

a hike to Messenger Woods Monday, Oct. 28. Twenty-one girls participated in the hike, and upon their arrival at the woods, they built fires and prepared their own lunch.

A portion of the group hiked thru the woods while the others laid a trail for them.

Girl Scout Troop 186 with leaders Mrs. Gene Krohn and Mrs. Sydney Shaw, spent Saturday at Hawthorne Ridge near Crete. Assisting with the trip were, Mrs. Donald Crombie and Mrs. LeRoy Kempke. The day was spent hiking along trails, and visiting the camp sites.

During a bike-hike to Pilcher Park on Monday, Oct. 28, the troop toured the Greenhouse, ate lunch at the Flowing well, and visited the Footbridge. Assisting with the bicycle trip was Mrs. Gerald Shreffler.

The Parent's Club of St. Jude's School will meet Nov. 7th at 8 p.m. in the school hall. The children's work will be displayed on their desks, and parents are asked to come at 7:30 to see this. The Sisters and Lay-teachers will be in the classrooms for conferences.

Speaker for the evening will be Rev. David Efrogmson, assistant pastor at St. Jude's in Marycrest, Joliet. Father David is one of the leading speakers in this area. He is a member of the Mayors council on integration and is active in CCD teacher training, and presently is teaching a course in Sacramental Living. Father David's topic for the meeting will be, Catholic Renewal and Reunion.

The Parent's Club of St. Jude's school will hold their second fish fry of the year on Nov. 8. Serving will be from 5-8 p.m. Adults tickets will be \$1.10 and children, 70¢. Carry-out dinners will be available. Chairmen will be Mrs. Rita Wright and Mrs. Pat Gear, Kitchen; Mrs. Dorothy Geiser, dining room, and Mrs. Marge Carnahan will be in charge of the bakery sale.

Boy Scout troop 49 will hold their first indoor swim date, a Splash Party at the YMCA for this season, on Nov. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. Those attending will meet at Fitzer Frosty corner at 6:30. Parents help will be needed to provide transportation.

All Boy Scouts are to be in uniform for the flag and charter presentation Nov. 12th at 7:45 p.m. at Oakview school.

PTA will meet Tuesday night Nov. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in Oakview school, with an open house from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Program for the evening will be "For Apprecia-

Arbury Hills

Need Men And Women To Aid Baseball Program

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
479-5740

Wanted: Men to work with the Arbury Hills baseball league. Just because the baseball season has officially ended, this does not mean that there is no longer any work to do!

There are plenty of jobs to be filled and points of interest to be taken up for the future activities in this organization.

Wanted: Women to serve in

tion of Harmony" to be given by the Sweet Adeline Choir of Joliet. There will be several selections given by the Top Teen Band of New Lenox. A social hour will follow with hostesses being the 6th grade room mothers.

Mrs. Carl Ryden and Mrs. Edith Sayers entertained Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at the Ryden home, 142 Ash street, honoring Miss Margaret Campbell who will be married Nov. 23 to Jerry Thom of Joliet.

Upon her arrival at the party, the bride to be was presented with a corsage of "utensils". Refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated in pink and white, and centered with a pretty heart-shaped cake. Many nice gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Those attending the party were, Mesdames, Ruth Moore, Cecil Torrence, Alice Campbell, Alice Wilson, Jean Plus, June Ryden, Edith Sayers and the bride to be of New Lenox; Mrs. Stella Williams of Joliet; Mrs. Grace Stricklin of Chicago; Mrs. Mitzi Anderson of Plainfield, and Mrs. Ellen Lerch of Park Forest.

A salad-buffet will be given Nov. 12 by the Martha circle of the Methodist church, starting at 12 o'clock noon. At 1:30 Mrs. June Wight of Coal City will show the making of the latest fashion in hats. Tickets are available from all Circle members and will be sold at the door.

David H. Donaldson, of 128 Gun st., New Lenox, has entered the University of Illinois at the medical center.

John Chesko, 138 W. Haven, is publicity chairman of the Blackfriars, a social and entertainment fraternity at Illinois State Normal university.

A Halloween party was given Saturday, Nov. 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLine of North Cedar Road.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham of Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fonte, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Eller. Various games were played, followed by square dancing.

the Arbury Hills Woman's Baseball Auxiliary. Was it fair during all last season for the same women to serve in the refreshment stand almost every Saturday and Sunday?

We had sixty boys in the baseball league, but where were the other forty or so mothers who never showed up to help?

The Women's Auxiliary of the Baseball League, therefore, wishes to thank those who have participated in the program in the past year, and now want to recruit new members for the coming year.

In setting up a schedule for the refreshment stand for the coming year, if every woman, who had a son in the baseball program, would volunteer her services; then each woman probably would have to serve only once during the entire season, it was said.

Those women who would be interested in volunteering for the program for next year may call Mrs. Lois Mangan at 479-3921.

At the next meeting of the Arbury Hills Baseball League, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the school, Gerald Francis, Frankfort, is scheduled to speak on the advantages of the Tri-County baseball league for boys from ages nine thru 12.

The November meeting of the First Nighters will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie Estes of 19345 S. Oak st., tonight, (Nov. 7) at 8 o'clock.

The Arbury Hills Kindergarten were given a treat last week, when they were transported by school bus to Park Forest, to be shown a guided tour of the Park Forest fire station and also a pet shop in Park Forest. This field trip took place Nov. 1.

This second treat of the week followed their Halloween afternoon party held at the school for the kindergarten children. Earlier in the week the two Brownie Scout troops each held a Halloween Party on Tuesday afternoon immediately following school hours.

Troop Number 332, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Albor and her co-leader Mrs. Alice Chesnut held their party in the basement of the John Kennard home. Mrs. Kennard is one of the committee mothers of the troop.

Ghosts, bats, pumpkins, and witches made up the decorations.

The 24 girls of the troop had made their own costumes for the party, and an impartial judge was brought in to ascertain the two top winners. In the opinion of the judge, the two top winners were: Donna Kennard and Linda Rutan.

The candy treats were made in the forms of witches and goblins. There were also other refreshments served; popcorn, cup cakes, candy and fruit juice drinks.

There were also other races

and games with prizes for the winners.

The helpers for the party plans were the committee mothers of the troop: Mrs. Edward Williams of Mokena, Mrs. Zack Fortenberry, of Tinley Park, and Mrs. John Kennard, Mrs. Carl Lawson, Mrs. Joseph Arcuri, Mrs. Donald Rutan, Mrs. Eugene Pasky, and Mrs. Daniels, all of Arbury Hills. The leader, Mrs. Mary Albor is from Arbury Hills, while her co-leader, Mrs. Alice Chesnut is from Mokena.

The second Brownie Troop Number 334 under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Kilgore, with her co-leader Mrs. Darlene Gunty, both of Arbury Hills; also held their Halloween party on Tuesday, Oct. 29. This party was held at the school.

The children were greeted by an unusual jack-o-lantern. The pumpkin was decorated with eyes made of pickles, a carrot nose, two ears made from a split apple, and a banana peel for a mouth. Just to top it off, a child's hat topped off the masterpiece.

The children played games and ran races for which there were prizes including some

pumpkins.

There were no costumes for the party, but the girls had made masks out of brown paper bags at a previous Brownie Scout meeting.

The party was concluded by the serving of refreshments consisting of popcorn, cookies, and fruit juice drinks.

The Bingo club will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Carol Karp of 9401 W. Birch ave., on next Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. The Summit Hill Parent-Teacher group will hold their regular general monthly membership meeting at the school on next Thursday evening, Nov. 14, beginning at 8 o'clock.

There will be a short business meeting followed by an open house of the school. The sixth grade mothers will act as hostesses for the evening serving the refreshments.

This is a fine opportunity for parents to view first hand the work of the children.

The dinner dance, given by St. Mary's church, held at the Valley View Farm, was a social success. The crowd filled the Rhythm Barn to capacity. The food was good as usual, as was

the music; and some local "hams" provided the people with added entertainment.

The Arbury Hills Civic Association held its board of directors meeting. At that time there was discussed the forthcoming children's Christmas party. There will be need for women to aid in the serving of the children, as well as mothers needed to bake Christmas cookies for the children.

This will be a big undertaking, since there are so many young children in Arbury Hills.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois, will receive bids in bid box, Room 535 - County Building, Chicago, Illinois, until 10:00 A. M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963, for the following:

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Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Properties, 536 North Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

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Cecil John Krusemark

Executor

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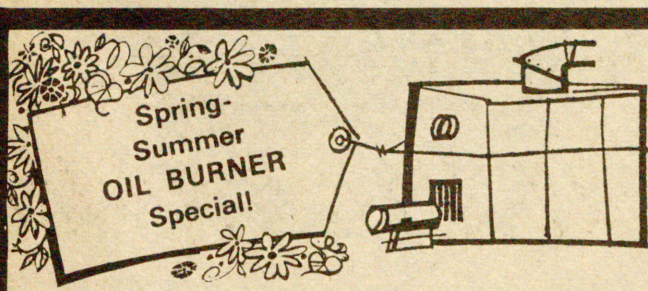
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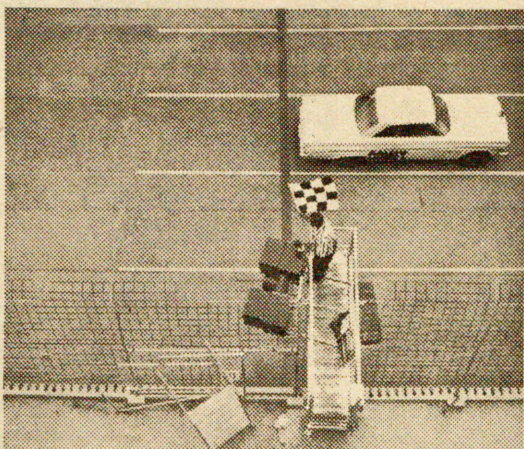
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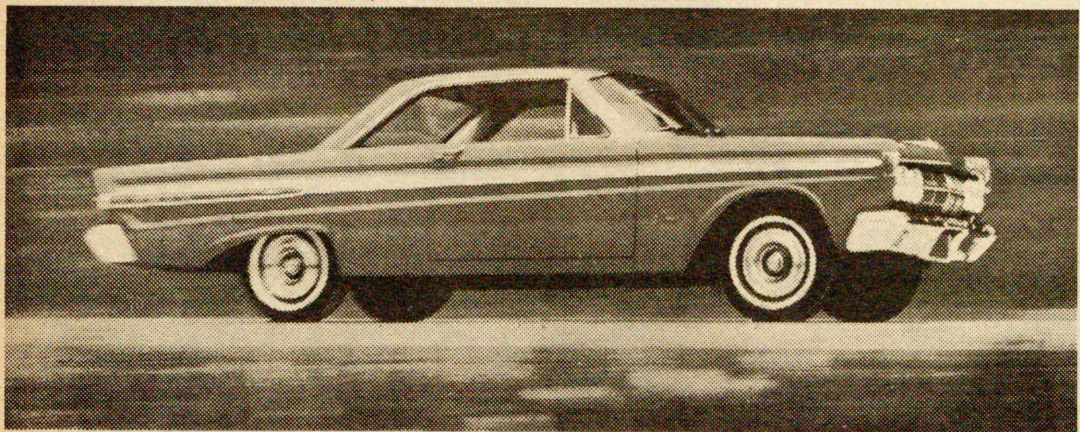
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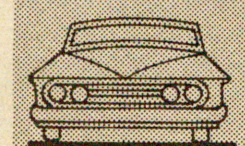
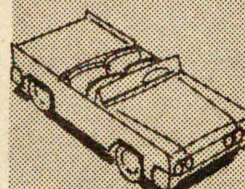
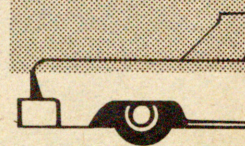
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Frankfort

PTA To Have Book Fair
At Meeting On Nov. 13

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
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The Frankfort grade school PTA will have a Book Fair at their Nov. 13 meeting at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "To Give Your Child A Book For Christmas."

The meeting will open with the presentation of colors by the Cub Scouts. The business meeting will be held with Mrs. Leonard Patterson presiding. Mrs. George Kohlbacker is program chairman. The books will be for children, and parents may order any book at the meeting or Thursday and Friday. The proceeds from the sale will go to the library.

Hostesses for the evening are the sixth grade mothers with Mrs. Lewis Ebert and Mrs. Howard Johnson as chairman.

Miss Mary Jane Marti and her mother Mrs. Ezra Marti visited with the latter's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen in Chebanse, last Monday.

The Good Will truck will be here Thursday, Nov. 14. Please place your calls by Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 469-5425.

Fun and Fair night at the Frankfort community school was a highly successful affair. Approximately 800 people attended the fair. The school thanks the community for their support of this project and also wants to thank all of those who helped in any way.

The week of Nov. 4 to 8 has been set aside for parent-teacher conferences. These conferences are held in lieu of report cards for the first grading period.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Klumb of Monee visited with the Rev. and Mrs. LaVern Smith and family last Tuesday evening. Weekend guests of the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. John Buhle and Miss Judy Schneider, all of Hamel, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marti and family of Ashkum, Ill. spent last Wednesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti.

The executive board of the local grade school will meet at the school Friday, Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Leonard Patterson presiding.

Attending the membership tea held at the Francis building last week were the following members of the Frankfort-Mokena Homemakers Unit: Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, Mrs. William Seemann, Mrs. Fred Schinkowski, Mrs. George Elsner, Mrs. Walter Welsch, Mrs. Arthur Buske, Mrs. Ray Westlund, Mrs. Clida Deadmore and Mrs. Leslie Bignall, all of Mokena.

The Will County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will have their next meeting at the Manhattan American Legion Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 12. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Dan Hecht, the presiding officer.

The Frankfort grade school basketball team will go to New Lenox Oakview grade school on Friday, Nov. 8 to play their team. On Nov. 15 the Troy team will be here to play with the local team.

Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day and there will be no school held that day.

Jack Ewing has joined the advertising sales staff of Farm Journal and will be based in the Chicago office of the national farm magazine.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herschbach for the 88th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Lilly Herschbach on Nov. 1. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bates, Mrs. E. Bates Sr., all of River Forest, also Tom Herschbach and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman.

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Frankfort Methodist church.

Dinner will be served family style at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Carry-outs will be available.

The bazaar booths will open at 3 p.m.

Ellen Krumwiede is president of the Student Education Association at Illinois State Normal University.

Ruth Rainford is vice-president of the Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity at Illinois State Normal University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mager celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house held at St. Peter's church hall.

Mrs. Mager was presented a corsage of baby roses and George wore a carnation boutonniere.

The table was graced with single golden candelabra and a five-tier wedding cake centered the table.

Assisting in greeting guests were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mager of Chicago.

Relatives assisted in the serving of refreshments. Many lovely gifts were received by the honored couple.

The immediate family dined at Arch-Inn for dinner that evening.



WILLIAM G. BARR

William Barr Announces
Candidacy For Congress

William G. Barr, son of the late Senator Richard J. Barr, whose constituents returned him to the Illinois legislature for 48 consecutive years, has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for Congressman in the 14th District. The 14th district is made up of Will and DuPage Counties.

Mr. Barr was born in Joliet on Jan. 18, 1920. He was educated in local schools, at the University of Illinois and at the University of Wisconsin. In 1942-1944 he served with the United States Air Force.

In 1945 he began a career in federal government service as a rent examiner for OPA, rising

by 1953 to become acting director of defense rental areas in the Office of Defense Mobilization. Twice during this time Mr. Barr was nominated as the outstanding young man in government. He received public commendation from the American Hotel Association and the National Association of Apartment House Owners for his efforts to terminate rent controls as expeditiously as possible.

This extensive service in the administrative branch of the federal government Mr. Barr believes, gives him special insight into the practical workings of government which will be

valuable to him in shaping desired legislation in such a way as to avoid administrative pitfalls.

Until he joined National Parking Association in 1956 as chief executive officer, which position he still holds, Mr. Barr was in private business in Washington. His career with the National Parking Association was early characterized by his winning in 1957 the National Recognition Award from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for significant contribution in the public interest. Through his years with National Parking Association, Mr. Barr has traveled extensively in the United States to communities of every size, becoming intimately familiar with the nature of local problems.

He has made a special study of such problems as traffic, transportation, parking, planning, urban renewal, shopping centers, the general welfare of central business districts.

Mr. Barr, who resides at 2231 Glenwood ave., Joliet, is president of Barr-Vavrus Construction Co., and Safe-Park Inc. with offices at 1013 Dawes ave.

Mr. Barr is an Episcopalian. Divorced, he is the father of four children: Michael, 21; Anthony, 16; Robin, 14; Kathy, 9. Both the boys worked on construction projects in Joliet this

past summer. It is Mr. Barr's intention between now and primary election day, he said, to campaign vigorously and constantly, meeting people individually and in groups, seeking to know their problems, their hopes, their needs, and devising the best ways of meeting these thru methods consistent with better business principles in government.

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The St. John's United Church of Christ Womens Guild will hold their monthly meeting today, Nov. 7 at the church. Mrs. Herman Sievers is presiding. A thank offering service will be conducted by chairman, Mrs. Carl Toepper. A movie, "Abide With Me" will be shown. This is birthday table month and the chairman are Mrs. Franklin Brtva, Mrs. Norbert Behms and Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer.

Hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Heisner, Mrs. Harold Heisner and Mrs. Orville Jurses.

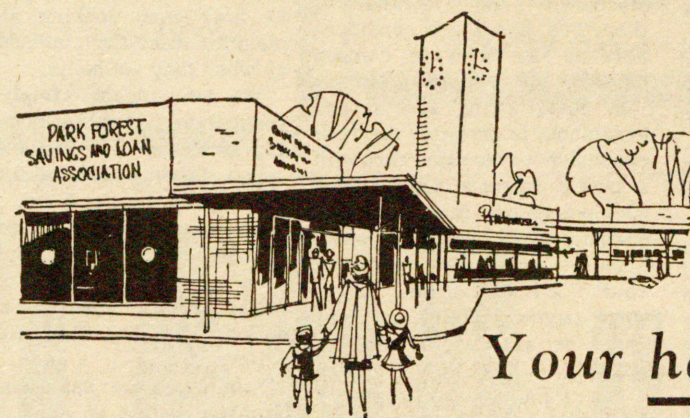
Mrs. Ida Hasenjaeger returned home from Silver Cross hospital last Monday and is recuperating. Her daughter, Mrs. Russell Kohlhaugen, of Rensselaer, Ind. is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer and son Ralph and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groth of Frankfort, visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Gander at Plymouth, Wis. over the past weekend.

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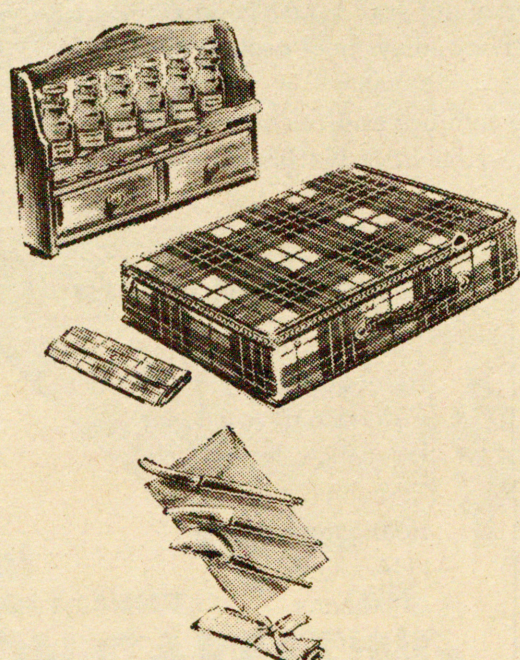
pastor. Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. Worship service - 10:30 a.m.

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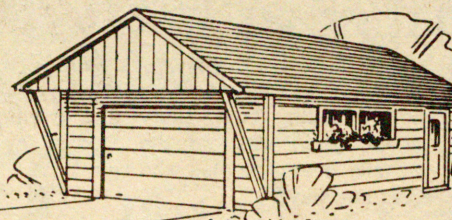
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New Lenox Sidewalk Plan Is Still In Study Stage

The sidewalk question at New Lenox is answered in a way, but not all the way, it was reported at a meeting of the village board last Friday night.

Initial study of an opinion poll on the subject reveals that while apparently a majority favor sidewalks along Cedar road and Second ave., leading to the grade schools—public and parochial—few persons were for the building of walks thruout the community. A majority also favored the diversion of motor fuel tax money to apply on building costs for sidewalks.

Trustee Robert Randolph, who sent out the questionnaire on a return postcard several weeks ago reported to the board that 538 cards were sent out (the sewer billing list was used) and there has been a return of approximately 50%.

On the question of whether walks should be built on Cedar road and Secondave, there were 136 yes votes, and 85 no. On the question of building sidewalks thruout the village 136 persons voted no and only 35 yes. As for taking money away from street repairs and maintenance to spend on sidewalks, 104 were in favor of the proposition and 18 opposed.

Some cards were returned without any marking or with markings that could not be translated, it was said.

Walter F. Reinhard, business manager for the village, suggested a further study of the returns before taking any final action. Reinhard, Randolph and Trustee Wilbur Thackrey were appointed as a committee for this task. Thackrey said that he had heard some people say they did not mark the cards because they did not understand the question. For instance some said they were in favor of walks leading to the schools but wanted to know whether the walks were to be on one side or both sides of the street before voting.

As for that point the trustees last Friday night stated that any walks built would be on one side of the street only.

One of the questions that came up at the council meeting was whether some of those who were opposed to building walks in front of their properties were in favor of putting walks on Cedar and Second avenue because such improvements would not cost them anything.

As yet not much has been said about financing other than that the trustees favor using some of the motor fuel tax, enough to finance about 20 percent of the job with the remainder of the cost to be borne by the property owners benefited, and the public is willing to go along with this, the poll shows.

Village Attorney William Penn suggested sometime ago that the village might make use of a type of special taxation that would be assessed against the property benefited. Such a method should enable the village to get a better price from contractors than if the regular special assessment method is used under which there is no certainty as to when the assessments will be paid. As a result, special assessment bonds have to be sold at a large discount. The contractor, therefore, has to add considerable to his price to compensate for his trouble and possible loss. Using special assessments is probably the most expensive way to carry thru with a public improvement, it has been pointed out many times by engineers and financial agents. Penn's proposal, however, would eliminate this angle since payment of the contract would be assured, it was explained.

The PTA, and officials of the public schools and parochial schools have been urging sidewalks for the protection of children who walk to and from school. It was brought out at the meeting Friday night that observers have noted that in areas where there are walks the youngsters appear to favor walking on the other side of the street, where there are no sidewalks.

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By GLENN F. LOGAN

Next Monday is Armistice Day.

For the benefit of the younger generation who may be confused by the term, Armistice Day marks the cessation of hostilities in World War I. At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918 the guns were stilled, leaving a strange silence over the fronts.

The calendars today note that Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, and so it is officially, but for those who saw service in the first of the modern world wars, it is and probably always will be known as Armistice Day.

The people at home had two Armistice Days, the first one coming as a result of an erroneous dispatch by one of the national press services. From what one heard at the time, the second, and official Armistice Day was in a way an anticlimax so far as public demonstrations were concerned. All accounts of the celebration of the false Armistice say it was a lulu.

For the men overseas Armistice Day inaugurated a period in which one could again give some thought to the future. Up to that time few considered anything but the moment. But with the Armistice one began to hear men looking ahead, planning what they intended to do when they got home.

We don't mean to imply that immediately at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, the men in the lines began delving into the future. That came hours later. The first reaction was surprise, amazed surprise. They had been told the cease fire order would become effective at 11 o'clock but they didn't really believe it.

Someone once said—was it Napoleon?—that an army lives on its stomach. He could have added "...and on rumors". There is no telling how many times one heard that an armistice had been signed. It began in the late summer and kept right on going thru the fall. Sometimes one even heard a date.

All authentic stuff too. You know, maybe an ambulance dri-

Marley

Candlemakers To Speak At Club Meeting Nov. 14

VIRGINIA SASS
485-6424

The Marley Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Greitis on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14. Mrs. Victor Zaloudek will be the assisting hostess. Dessert-coffee will be served at 1:30 o'clock. The program "Marley Candles" will be presented by the operators of the Marley Candle Co., Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mrs. Clare Berg and Mrs. William Little. They will give a history of their candles and demonstrate their use in arrangements. The Candle Company currently has an exhibit at the Joliet Public Library for one

ver was talking with a truck driver who gave a fellow a lift that had been talking with a guy that had come thru Chaumont (American A.E.F. Hq.) where he had chinned with a bird who had been on guard duty when he heard an order for a colonel say that he had it from a headquarters clerk that an armistice had been signed.

Or someone had it direct—well, maybe sixth or seventh hand which is pretty direct when one considers that in the army everything goes thru channels—that a major had been overheard talking about going quail hunting in Texas and that had to mean that an armistice had been signed and orders made to send us home pretty darned quick if this major was going to get to Texas in time for the quail season.

Armistices got to be a dime a dozen and it was pretty difficult to get any one stirred up with rumors of same.

I remember that on the night of Nov. 10 we had stopped in a village enroute to the Metz area where the Allies planned to open a new offensive. At least that is what we had heard. We had had supper and a group of us had a poker game going in the stable where we were billeted. Besides the players there was the usual crowd of onlookers. The night was cool so when a couple of soldiers rushed in shouting that an armistice had been signed, leaving the stable door open to let in a blast of cold air, the only reaction came from one of the players: "Shut the door," he ordered, "it's cold enough in this place without having that so-and-so door open."

The two men rushed out to spread their tidings elsewhere and one of the kibitzers had to shut the door.

In the next 15 minutes several others had come in shouting that the war was over; that an armistice was signed. These interruptions made it impossible to concentrate on the cards and finally, upon hearing shouting outside, we decided to investigate what all the commotion was about.

In those days of sneaking up on the Kaiser, as we usually referred to movements preparatory to launching an offensive, troops were required to stay under cover and lights at night, which might draw Jerry bombers were forbidden.

So when we finally opened the door it was to see soldiers and villagers running up and down the street. Some had bottles, some were firing pistols in the air.

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Bi-annual at the Elwood Methodist church on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Ian Brown and children Ann and Craig returned home on Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Washington and California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson returned home Thursday evening after spending a few days visiting relatives in Iowa.

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Twelve Trumps will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. John Peceniak, on Gougar Road.

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Airman 2/c Victor Blaha arrived Tuesday to spend a month furlough in the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasibar. He has been stationed with SAC for two years at Rapid City, S.D. and now at the end of his furlough will be transferred to California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sass entertained at a luncheon in their home on Saturday in honor of the birthday of their uncle, Frank Hyink of Joliet. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Mahaffay of Palos Heights, Mrs. Irv. Kamis of Chicago, Miss Cora Hyink, Frank Liszt and Bud Liszt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley of Kempton will show pictures of their trip in February of 1963 to Lebanon and the Holy Land, where they spent one month, in the Marley Church, Sunday night, Nov. 17. The program, sponsored by the Freeman Fellowship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Rev. Ian Brown was a dinner guest on Sunday in the Frank Liszt home.

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The Junior Choir will meet in the Marley Church on Tuesdays of each week from 4:15 until 4:45 o'clock to prepare for the Christmas Eve program. The first rehearsal will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The group will be under the direction of Mrs. Russel Lauffer, assisted by Mrs. Loren Sass. Mrs. James Tilsy will be the accompanist. All grade school age children, who like to sing, are urged to attend.

Lincolnwood

Special Mass Is Sung At

25th Wedding Anniversary

DOLORES ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Matthes of West Circle Drive, observed their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 22. A special mass was read for them in St. Mary's Church at Mokena with the Rev. Cecil Koop officiating. Mrs. Irene Kluth of Brightwood was the soloist.

On Saturday following the mass, a buffet luncheon was served to several relatives and friends during the afternoon. Amongst the guest who helped them celebrate were, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Matthes and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Johansson, Robert Craig, Mrs. Clara O'Flaherty, W. J. Cooney, Justine, Irene, and Llewella Keuth of Chicago.

Mrs. Cecelia Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin of Mokena; John Stafseth of Duluth, Minn.; William Stafseth of Oak Park, Mrs. Sam Mancuso of Joliet, Miss Florence Shevlin of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Sikora of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Olszowka of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock of New Lenox, and Father Koop of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salic of Winnebago, Minn. were here to spend the week-end with their

aunt and uncle.

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Girl Scout Troop 333 of Lincolnwood, with a troop from Frankfort and another troop from New Lenox, enjoyed a hike at Hawthorne Ridge near Crete. Fifty girls and 13 adults participated in the five mile hike.

On Tuesday Oct. 29, the troop held its installation of patrol leaders at the meeting in Schmuhl school. Donna Musich pinned the gold cord on Lina Helman, leader of Patrol 1 and Shirley Deffenbach pinned the gold cord on Sherry Garish, leader of patrol 2.

Plans were made during the meeting, for the girls to take horseback riding lessons. Orientation will be given by Mrs. Glen Baker starting Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m.

The girls completed plans for their first aid kit and Mrs. Crisman, committee member in charge of music taught the girls several new songs.

On Nov. 7 all leaders from Triken area, Frankfort, Mokena, New Lenox and Schmuhl district will hold an outdoor neighborhood meeting at the new Girl Scout sight in Ottawa. Cars will meet at Inwood Park Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m.

HOMER NEWS

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Thursday at the Goodale Funeral Home for Ivar Olson, 83, who died Monday, Oct. 28, at his home, 507 Bruce Rd., Lockport Twp., after a short illness. Rev. Earl T. Matson was the officiating clergyman, with burial in Lockport City Cemetery.

Homer relatives include a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Zolecki of Rte. 7; a cousin, Mrs. Leroy Volrath, and the Ralph Reiter family who are his grandchildren.

The Homer Jr. High group held their UNICEF drive on Monday with Mrs. Jerome Paddock, Mrs. Frank Townsend and Mrs. Stanley Cox chauffeuring the young people. After collecting \$62, they enjoyed a sack lunch and a social hour in the church dining-room. About 15 people participated besides the drivers.

At the meeting of the Homer Fire Flies 4-H Club on Oct. 13, the guest-list included Joy Jungles, Gregg Cagwin, Dennis Welter, Jerry Schuessler, Willard Rowley III, and John, Bruce and Brian Hollister. They discussed money-making projects, and decided to sell tractor seats and toothbrushes. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 10. Friday evening the group enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Debbie Drake on Will-Cook Rd.

Attending the annual county Convention of King's Daughters at Manhattan E.U.B. church on Tuesday, were Mrs. L.E. Storm, Mrs. F.J. Paddock, Mrs. E.A. Cary, Mrs. Don Aspel and Mrs. Jerome Paddock. A citation in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the Wayside Workers' Circle was presented to the group, and accepted by the vice president, Mrs. Storm. Mrs. Jerome Paddock drove the car which conveyed the Homer ladies and Mrs. Storm to Manhattan.

Joy Jungles was the guest of Verda Jo Sass on Monday, while Homer teachers attended Institute that day.

A trio of singers from Homer Church choir entertained at the Will County Tri-Annual club meeting at Elwood last Tuesday. Mrs. John White, Mrs. Stanley Cox and Mrs. John Hollister sang in their usual pleasing

way. Rev. and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Hollister attended the Brunch and World Community Day meeting at Lemont Friday. Mrs. Cox was co-chairman with Mrs. Merle Hall. Rev. Cox led the panel discussion of "Nation Building--a Channel to Peace". Mrs. Hollister is president of the area organization this year. Homer church women did a good job toward the layette project sponsored by the group.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Beth Ellen, to the Corwin Biddle family in Urbana, Ohio, on Nov. 1. The baby is the granddaughter of the Joe Vancils of Downers Grove. She has an older brother, Kevin. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson spent Saturday at the Parents' Day festivities at Monmouth College.

North Cedar Rd. residents had an unusual Halloween demonstration late Thursday evening. When Lana Carlson looked from her window she thought she saw a huge ghost cavorting at the side of the road. Investigation proved the ghost to be a large new modern white car standing on its front end in the ditch near the culvert on Cedar near Hadley Rd.

A group of young people, riding west on Hadley, had failed to negotiate the curve to the south, run beside the road until they reached the culvert where the car was upended in the ditch. A wrecker was called, pulled the vehicle back into the road, and the uninjured occupants drove the car off under its own power. It was a wild-sounding escapade with apparently no bad results.

Mrs. Frank Paul Jr. and Mrs. Martin Munson entertained the Rebecca Circle of Central Presbyterian church on Thursday, Oct. 24, at a breakfast meeting in their home on Cedar Rd. On Oct. 31, they were hostesses to a group of Joliet friends at a dessert-coffee.

United Crusade drivers are winding up their collections this week. Mrs. Ira Anderson is recovering from a light attack of pneumonia at her home on Cedar Rd. Her sister, Mrs. F. M. Milne, has been caring for her.

Girl Scout troop 375 with Mrs. Gary Been and Mrs. Fred Thompson enjoyed a camp-out Oct. 26, 27, and 28 at Hawthorne Ridge near Crete.

Lincoln Estates

Monday's Meeting Of PTA Will Be Fathers'Night

MRS. EMIL WILLE

Telephone: 469-5277

The Ann Rutledge PTA meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov. 11. This will be Father night and the theme of the meeting will be "The Child and its Father." The speaker will be Jerry Wiedman, physical education director at Lincoln Way.

Refreshments will be served by the men of the school board.

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Mrs. William Davidson attended the all day meeting of the North Eastern Division I.E.A. at Joliet on Monday, Oct. 28.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lambie attended the funeral of a friend, James Higgins, 44, at Evansville, Ind. Higgins was killed in an automobile accident.

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The Ways and Means committee of Ann Rutledge PTA announces that the spaghetti supper served Oct. 24 was a success, also the square dance that followed. Approximately 140 people were served. They would like to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Urbano for making the spaghetti; to the girls who did the serving and everyone else who helped in any way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domark at Westchester Sunday evening.

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Mrs. Dwight Hicks and daughters spent the weekend with the formers father, Charles Cole, in Chicago. On Sunday evening they attended the Ice Follies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McLean and Mrs. Joe Condon of Gary surprised the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden by driving up in time for breakfast Wednesday morning.

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S.R.-N.F.E. Stanley Lambie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lambie, who is with the U.S. Navy is home on leave. After his leave he will be stationed at

Pittsburg, Penn. He brought his fiancée, Miss Ann Burkins of Baltimore, Md. with him. They will be married after Miss Burkins finishes nurses training.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hummel Sr. and son spent the weekend with the formers father, William Hummel and son Bob at Detroit, Mich. William Hummel returned with them to spend a week here.

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Mr. Wilbert Lauffer and son, Ralph, of Peotone and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groth spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Gander at Plymouth, Wisc. Rev. Gander was the former pastor of St. John's church of North Peotone.

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St. Anthony's Catholic - Father Cecil Koop O.F.M. pastor. Sunday masses at 9 and 10 a.m.

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Calvary Baptist - Rev. S. E. Waldemer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship - 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening services - 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting - 7 p.m.

BIRTHS

Births at Silver Cross hospital during the month of October are: Mokena area; Oct. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopkins, 20010 Scott st., boy; Oct. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. David Mundt, 19537 S. Beechnut dr., girl; Oct. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. John Erkman, 19320 Beechnut dr., boy; Oct. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bueschel, 20008 Scott st., boy; Oct. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turay, 19325 Wolf rd., boy; Oct. 20 - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grotovsky, 11401 W. 193rd st., girl; Oct. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Gorman, R # 2, girl; Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, 11501 - 192 - girl

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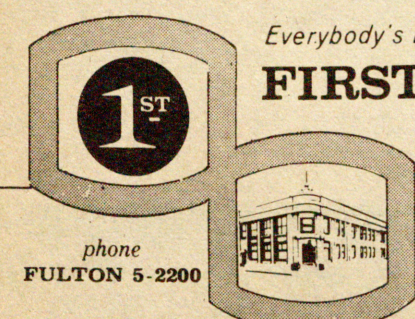
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Retired Joliet Teacher To Address Women's Club

The Mokena Women's Club will hold their guest month meeting, Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Miss Dew Dailey, world traveler and retired teacher of Joliet Township high school will be the speaker. She will speak about her visit with former pupils at Porto Rico whom she taught some 40 years ago and her attendance at the International Conference of Social Workers at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Her talk will be illustrated through the use of colored slides.

Friends and husbands of club members are invited to attend the guest night program under the influence of the educational department with Mrs. Elias Brown and Mrs. James Ennis, co-chairman.

Hostesses during the refreshment hour will be Mrs. Elias Brown, Mrs. Ray Westlund, Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. Leslie Bignall.

A meeting of the Mokena Book Club will be held Friday, Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. George Carlisle, the new president, at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Phillip Lenz, who will review a book on the Walgreen Drug store family.

Altho the weather was unfavorable for the Halloween parade last Thursday night, the judging of costumes from pre-school age to eighth graders was held in the local firehouse. Judges, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Earl Wolfgang and Andy Zink chose the following winners:

Pre-school - Leslie Manhart, Eileen and Mickey Murray and Steve Hurley; first grade - Thomas Hosea, Henry Mann, Laura Hanna; second grade - Laura Sands, Danny Samanich

and Jackie Hurley; third grade - Paul Lock, Faye Langland and Danny Murray; fourth grade - John Schilling, Christine Wrath and Donald Swanson; fifth grade - Candy Fee, Mary Cervenka and John Manell; sixth grade - Connie Newton, Barbara Manell and Jan Fant; seventh and eighth grade - Sherill and Dale Miller, Deward Gross and Cathy Rauch.

The Mokena Band Boosters will hold their monthly dance Saturday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Carpenter Street school.

Refreshments will be served.

George Abraham, 132 St. Mary's road, chairman of the science department at Lincoln-Way high school will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom, in Chicago, Nov. 7-9.

St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the social center. Mrs. Harold Beebe has arranged to have a beauty consultant from the Boston store discuss hair styling and comb-outs. Members are asked to invite their daughters who will receive many interesting pointers.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Matthew Schweih, social chairman and her hostesses, Mrs. William O'Neill, Mrs. Charles Rogal, Mrs. Edward Flynn, Mrs. Cale Wilson, Mrs. Duane Knize, Mrs. Mary Halfacre, Mrs. Charles Davies and Mrs. Clarence Zugenbuehler.

The St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9 a.m. mass on Sunday, Nov. 17.

A card party will be held at

the VFW hall Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Nick Grybash, Mrs. Walter Larson and Mrs. Buford Homfeld. The public is invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW 725 will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

St. John's United church will hold their annual bazaar and supper Tuesday, Nov. 12. There will be a fine collection of items for sale, including rugs, fancy work, aprons, novelties, cook books and plates.

There will also be a country store stocked with homemade bake goods, a grab bag and a white elephant sale.

All members are asked to bring "white elephant" items to Mrs. Roy Kropp or to the church. Sale starts at 4 p.m. and serving at 4:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Marine Private Dennis R. Neer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Neer, Hillgate road, Mokena, completed recruit training Oct. 8 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Mrs. Florence Knize, R.N., East Brightway, Mokena, supervisor of inservice training at Tinley Park State hospital, will speak Nov. 16 to the nurse associations Psychiatric and Mental Health section. She will discuss the changing role of the professional nurse in meeting the needs of the chronic mentally ill.

Prior to becoming supervisor of inservice training, Mrs. Knize worked as science and clinical instructor in various schools of nursing in the Chicago area.

The Mokena Chamber of Commerce will hold their meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12.

William M. Rogers, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet J. Rogers, is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Glacier, to participate in the Navy's ninth consecutive Antarctic expedition.

Devine Looks Ahead To 1964 With Strong Hopes

With the 1963 Southwest Suburban football season now history, Joe Devine, head football coach and athletic director at Carl Sandburg, can look back over the conference play this year.

"We really came up with a great team effort Saturday (Against Rich East who dethroned the Eagles 13-12)," Devine said. "To my mind, we out-fought them all the way."

"The boys really wanted to win," he said, "and they played together well. All of us on the coaching staff are proud of them."

Devine said, "This has been a strange season, right from the very beginning." The Eagles opened with a non-conference

loss to the Porters of Lockport Central. They went thru their next four games without a loss, until Oak Lawn upset them, Oct. 26. Then after downing the Evergreen Park eleven, they dropped the season's final game to Rich East.

"Everything we did, however, we did to ourselves," Devine said. "We had too many 15-yard penalties and too many fumbles."

"It was still a good season, tho. The squad really responded and I know they worked harder this year than any other year. They were a good group to work with," he added.

Devine said the turning point in the Eagle season came in the Homewood - Flossmoor game, when Pat Heniff, start-

ing quarterback, was injured. He has been out of play since then.

"Pat is one of the two outstanding quarterbacks in the area. He had just started to come along well," Devine said. "In addition, he was a fine leader and field marshal."

"We came out of it well," Devine said. "Garth Aronson stepped in and did a good job for us, but it took time for the team to jell once again into a sharp, hard-hitting unit."

Altho the season has just ended, Devine and staff are already looking ahead to next season. "I guess I have to be optimistic," Devine said hopefully. "We'll come up with something. I think there is a strong possibility that Carl Sandburg and Rich East will play each other for the title again." The schedule calls for the two teams to close the season against each other again next year.

"We'll be ready for next season," he said.

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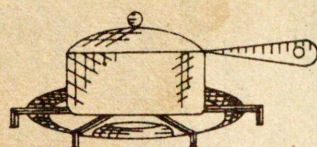
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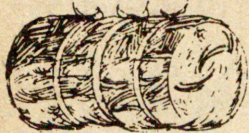
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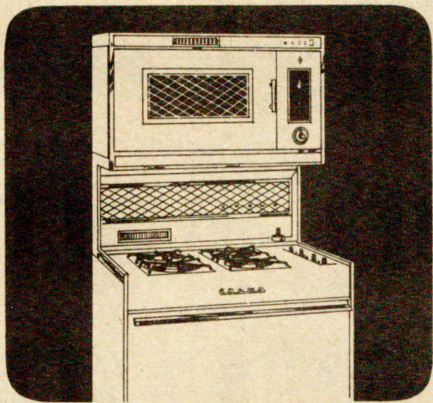
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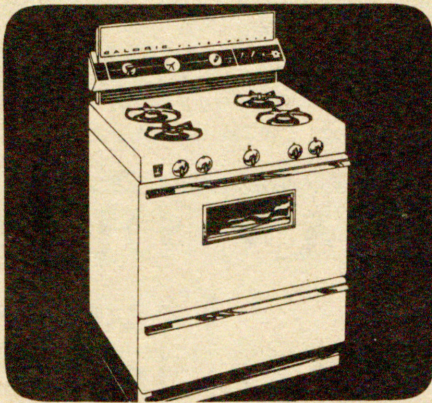
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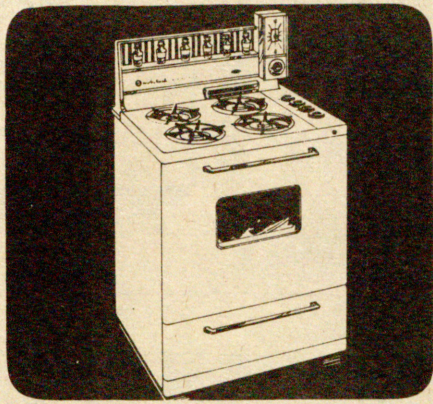
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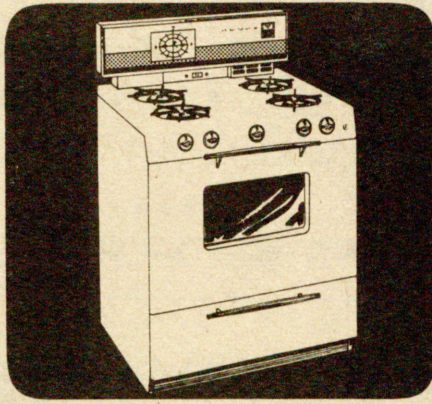
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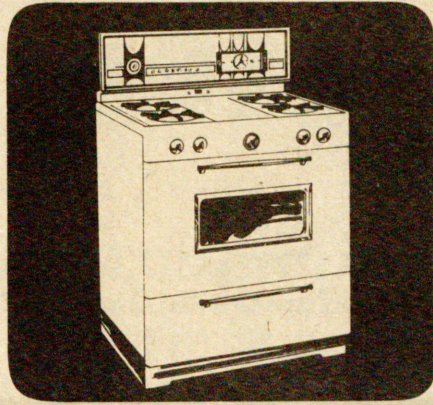
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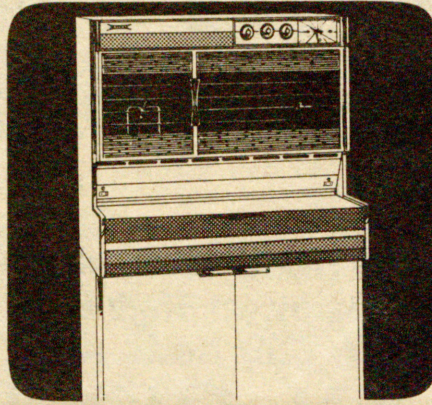
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Enfield, as it has done for many years, continues to have Mule Day but has difficulty in finding any mules to parade. It is almost a Mule Day without a mule. There are a number of towns that have their Farmer-Merchant days. One has a Rooster Day, Cobden has its Peach Festival and Murphysboro one for the apple. Several have Pancake Day. This listing could go on to considerable length.

Some communities have more than one special day. Benld has its Italian-American Day when ravioli reigns. It also has a day sponsored by the Greek Orthodox church when a special dish called holupke, as Russian as ravioli is Italian, is served. (Recipe not learned.) Then they

have an annual fish fry.

A 60-year-old Jackson county village with a population of 75, if one includes a few nearby farms, has two distinctive celebrations. Calling either of them big is not a misnomer.

The first and most widely known of these days is called Jacob's Day, named for the town. This day, really two days long, has been observed for the past 12 years on the third Saturday and Sunday in July. Festivities are held at the vacated school just south of the village and in the buildings that have been erected on the school ground, now owned by Jacob Community, Inc., a group of local citizens.

During the 12 years of its existence this venture has paid in every way. Financially it has turned enough to pay for the vacated school site and to erect several additional appropriate buildings. It has given the village street lights and other improvements. Best of all, it has definitely promoted a community pride, merited and evident. Jacob's Day is a great occasion for the village evident in the fact that this year's visitors numbered from eight to ten thousand.

Jacob's Day is indeed an enjoyable one. It would have to be to bring so many visitors, hundreds of whom are not bound to the community by family or local ties. Many a visitor, living half a state away, will be heard to say, "I first came here to see just what this was. Now, I wouldn't miss one for anything."

Careful preparations are made for this day. Hundreds of chickens and hams are barbecued on the grill over the sixty-foot-long pit. A booth beside the school building is labeled "Country Store." At this booth one may buy a variety of products like barbecued ham and chicken to take home, plump brown loaves of home baked bread, jams, jellies, gingerbread cookies that are gingery, and kindred delicacies. There are hand made quilts of strange pattern, aprons and other attractive needle work along with appropriate souvenirs. Throughout the day, better to say days, there is much feast-

ing along with drinks, music, dancing, laughter, general merrymaking, and pledging to "come back next year."

The second of Jacob's special days is their "Wurst Day." This may not sound quite right, but note the spelling. The principal feature of this day, their Wurst Mart, is the ton or more of fresh wonderfully flavored pork sausage and boiled backbone served with barrels of kraut. Along with these one may have pies of the apple, cherry, pecan and pumpkin variety. The "country store" is again in operation. Wurst Mart is on a Sunday in late October. Eating,

S. Suburban Population Now Over Half Million

(CNS) - Oak Lawn has displaced Park Forest as the second largest southwestern suburb, according to a bulletin released last week by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission.

The bulletin showed an increase in population for Oak Lawn from 27,471 in 1960 to 33,100 in 1963 a gain of over 20 per cent.

Park Forest while increasing from 29,993 to 30,600, nevertheless fell to fourth place as Harvey showed an increase of 6 per cent, from 29,071 to 30,800 to slip into third place.

The commission bases its figures on changes from the 1960 census with changes in birth and deaths and comparisons of building permits and school figures.

The largest south suburb, according to the bulletin, is still Chicago Heights, with 37,400, a gain of 9 per cent over 1960's 34,331.

Rate of growth figures show that the smaller suburbs are growing the fastest.

Showing the largest increase according to percentage was Crestwood, up 230 per cent, from 1,213 to 4,000, Oak Forest registered a 77 per cent increase from 3,724 to 6,600, while Country Club Hills climbed 70 per cent, from 3,421 to 5,800.

The following is a breakdown

dancing, playing games, visiting, making new acquaintances and renewing old friendships fills the day.

All these special days, in this writer's opinion, indicate that the communities have acquired community pride and a community characteristic, and thereby enjoy a bit of distinction. There are many other communities that can justifiably set aside special days and invite the world to come and see them.

Fort de Chartres could have a significant day in October, Prairie du Rocher a New Years Eve, Kaskaskia is made to order for July 4 and Vincennes a day in February.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price \$4, including tax.)

of some of the south suburbs with populations for 1960 and 1963 and rate of increase:

Alsip, 3,770 in 1960, 4,300 in 1963, up 14 per cent. Blue Island, 19,618 compared to 20,500, up 4 per cent.

Dolton, 18,746, compared to 19,800, up 6 per cent.

E. Chicago Hts., 3,270 compared to 4,400, up 35 per cent.

E. Hazelcrest, 1,457 compared to 1,500, up 3 per cent.

Evergreen Park, 24,178 compared to 25,300, up 5 per cent.

Flossmoor, 4,624 compared to 4,900, up 6 per cent.

Glenwood, 882 compared to 1,200, up 36 per cent.

Hazelcrest, 6,205 compared to 8,200, up 32 per cent.

Hickory Hills, 2,707 compared to 3,000, up 11 per cent.

Homewood, 13,371 compared to 15,200, up 14 per cent.

Lemont, 3,397 compared to 3,700, up 9 per cent.

Markham, 11,704 compared to 12,300, up 5 per cent.

Matteson, 3,225 compared to 3,400, up 5 per cent.

Midlothian, 6,605 compared to 9,000, up 36 per cent.

Olympia Fields, 1,503 compared to 1,700, up 13 per cent.

Orland Park, 2,592 compared to 3,000, up 16 per cent.

Palos Heights, 3,775 compared to 4,000, up 6 per cent.

Palos Hills, 3,766 compared to 3,800, up 0 per cent.

Palos Park, 2,169 compared to 2,200, up 1 per cent.

Posen, 4,517 compared to 4,800, up 6 per cent.

Robbins, 7,511 compared to 8,200, up 9 per cent.

Sauk Village, 4,687 compared to 6,300, up 34 per cent.

S. Chicago Heights, 4,043 compared to 4,100, up 1 per cent.

Tinley Park, 6,392 compared to 7,000, up 10 per cent.

Westhaven - no data available.

Worth, 8,196 compared to 9,600, up 17 per cent.

By townships, no change was noted in the positions of each township. The highest population was in Thornton, followed by Worth, Bloom and Bremen in that order.

Bremen, however, showed the highest rate of increase rising 21 per cent, followed by Bloom and Orland with 10 per cent each.

The following is a breakdown for the South townships:

Bloom, 70,530 compared to 77,500, up 10 per cent.

Bremen, 55,392 compared to 66,900, up 21 per cent.

Calumet, 19,299 compared to 20,700, up 7 per cent.

Lemont, 6,732 compared to 7,200, up 7 per cent.

Orland, 7,444, compared to 8,200, up 10 per cent.

Palos, 17,728 compared to 18,800, up 6 per cent.

Rich, 35,258 compared to 37,300, up 6 per cent.

Thornton, 138,444 compared to 148,700, up 7 per cent.

Worth, 107,761 compared to 116,400, up 8 per cent.

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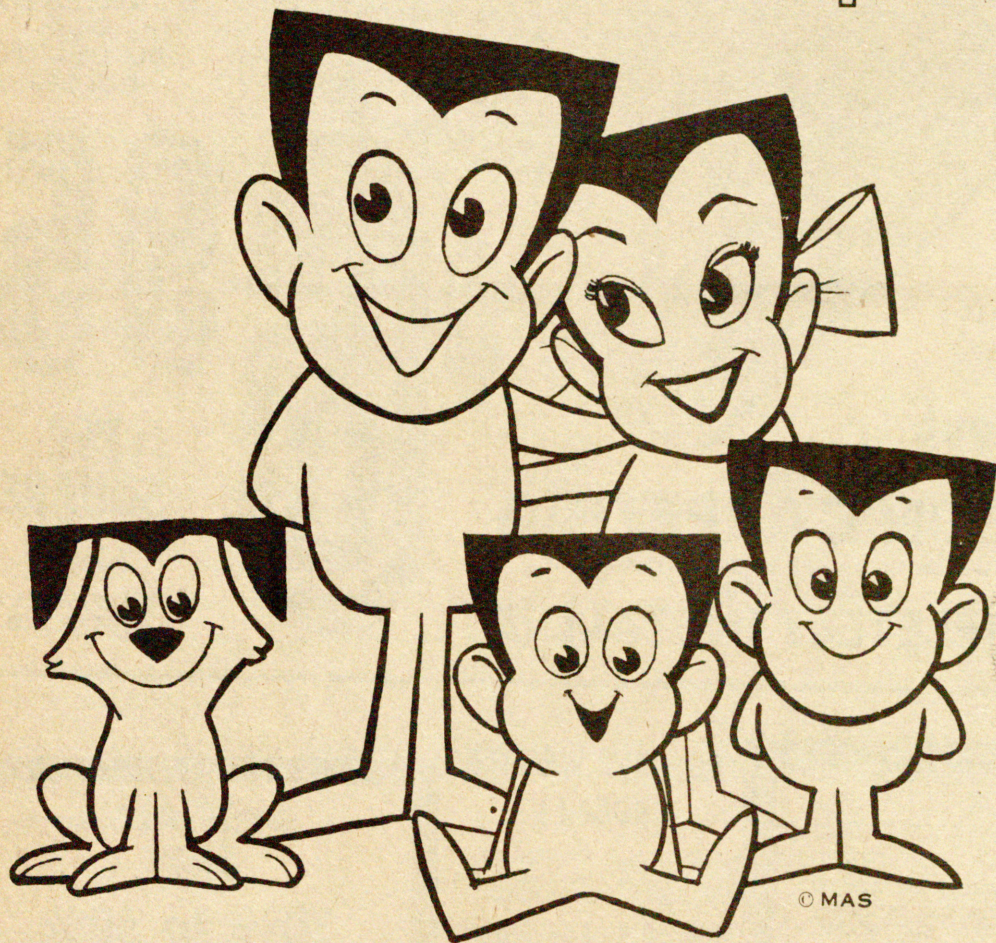
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WHETHER ONE TAKES the high road or the low road a little careful steering will bring him to the Prestwick Country club, half a mile south of U.S. 30 on Harlem ave (42-A), east of Frankfort. There is a Scottish air about the place. To begin with there is the name — Prestwick, which is a place name in Scotland. No piper is on duty regularly but the lassies with

plaid waistcoats and bonnets are to be found in the Bobby Burns rooms, one of the pleasant hospitality spots in the set up. Pestwick has a grand golf course, whatever, and memberships are now being processed. Prestwick occupies 170 of the 1,000 acres owned in the locality by Arthur T. McIntosh and Co.

Community Development Conference At Joliet

Acknowledged experts in the area of community and industrial planning will take a leading role in the upcoming Illinois Jaycee Community Development Conference in Joliet, Saturday, Nov. 16, according to Paul Ball, State Jaycee Program Director.

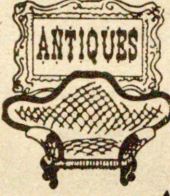
The conference, an all-day affair including a luncheon, hospitality hour and dinner program, will be hosted by the Joliet Jaycees and held at D'Amico's "214" in Joliet. Guests will register at 9 a.m. and the morning session will start shortly after when Richard A. Bayer, president, Illinois Jaycees, gives the opening remarks.

Among the prominent speakers who will appear are Dr. Howard G. Roepeke and Dr. Jerome Fellmann of the University of Illinois; J.G. Starkey, of the Santa Fe Railway System; Carl L. Gardner, of Carl L. Gardner & Associates; George Phillips, director of management research for Illinois Institute of Technology and Ralph M. Gerard, of Northern Illinois Gas Company.

Jaycee National Director James J. O'Connell of Lemont, said the meeting will be the first ever to be sponsored by the State and local Jaycee organization; and that the group intends to hold a second meeting early next year for the

Southern Illinois communities. He encouraged anyone interested in local development to attend, and said reservations can be made through Richard Starmann, 57 E. Jefferson, Joliet, or at registration on the conference date, Nov. 16.

AUCTION CALENDAR

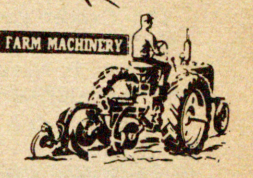


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AUCTIONS THIS WEEK

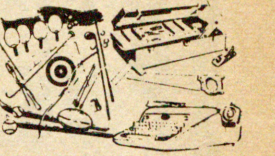


Sat., Nov. 9th	House, household furniture & Misc. items	130 S. Elsworth Naperville, Ill. See Classified Ad.
Sat., Nov. 9th	Complete Household furnishings	1129 Plaza Drive Joliet, Ill. See Classified Ad.
Sun., Nov. 10th	Antique Auction	Fox River, Plano, Ill. See Classified Ad.

For further details see ads under AUCTIONS in Classified section.

For complete information on sales this coming week follow the auction ads in the

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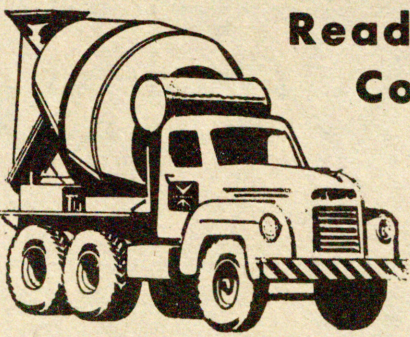
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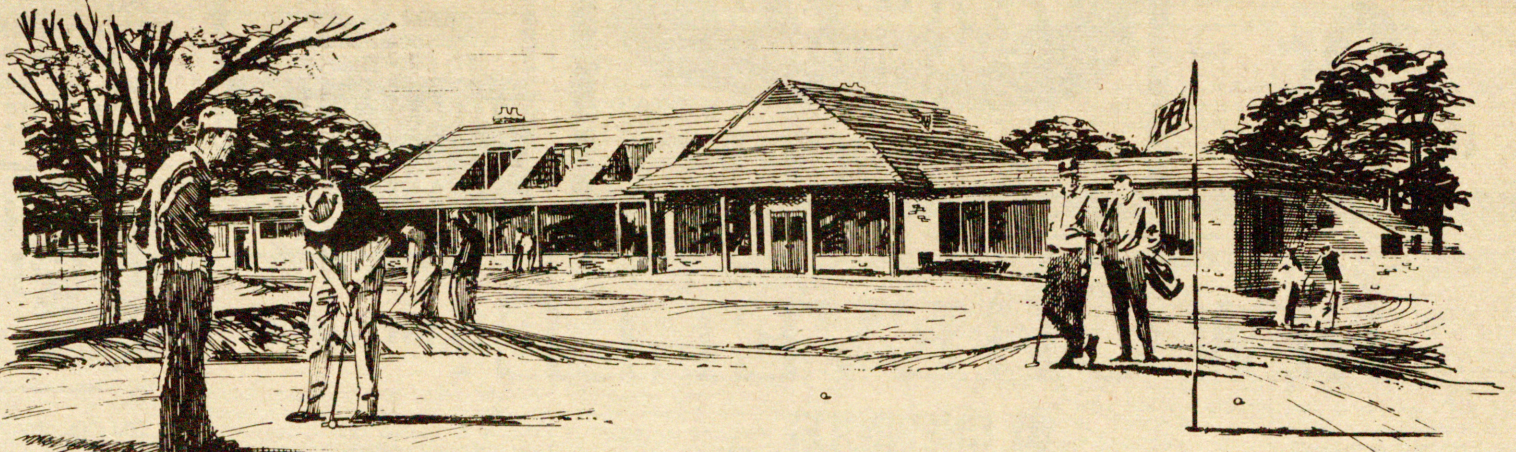
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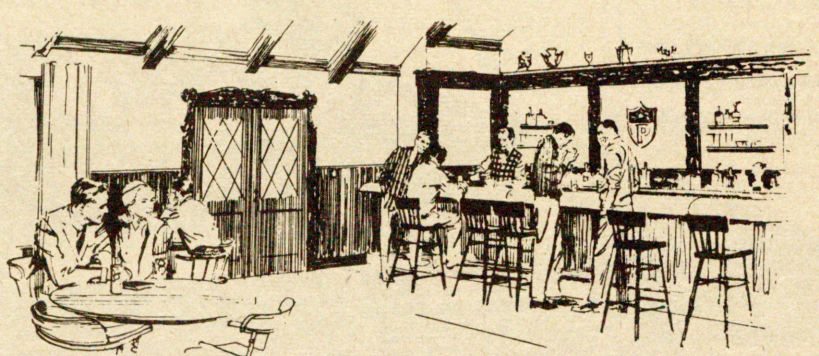
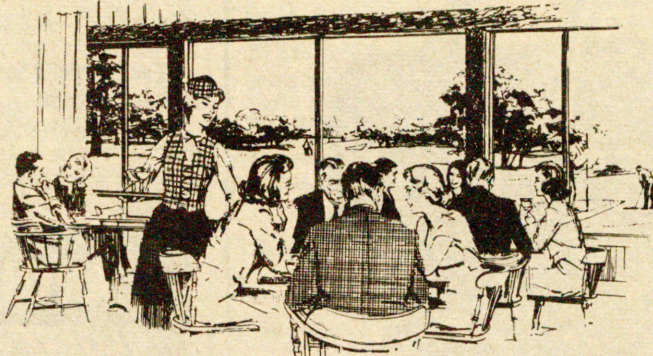
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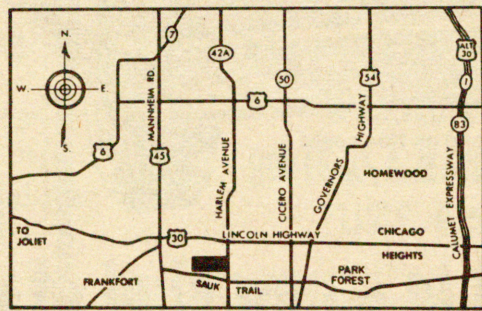
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Orland Park**Cancer Dressing Group
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The Cancer Dressing group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in Wesley Hall Methodist church. Those planning to stay thru the lunch period

are asked to bring a sandwich, coffee and dessert will be served by the hostesses. All interested are welcome.

The First Baptist church of Orland Park will present a

Youth Musical at the American Legion hall, tomorrow night (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock. There will be many instruments, trumpets, accordions, guitars, trombones, baritone, cornets, and duets, solos and trios. And in between, the audience will be able to blend voices on favorite numbers. Come and bring your friends for a real good time. Admission free. Rev. Marvin Chandler, is the pastor.

The First Baptist congregation of Orland Park meets in the American Legion Hall, 143rd st., east of LaGrange road. The Rev. Marvin Chandler, pastor, resides at 10257 Hyacinth Drive - Phone - 349-8574, Sunday school service at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. and evening worship at 7:00 p.m.

The luncheon and Christmas sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran Church, is scheduled for next Thursday, Nov. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The MYF reports that over \$100 was collected on the UNICEF drive and is grateful. A new WSCS afternoon circle is being formed at the Orland Methodist church. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Gadt, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Any woman of the church who is not already in a circle or interested in an afternoon circle is urged to come to this meeting.

An organ recital has been planned to be held Friday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the new Fellowship hall. Wayne Wilkenson from the Baldwin Organ Co., will present the recital and bring his own instrument. Donation will be \$1 per adult. Proceeds will go to the choir robe fund.

The date for the Christmas bazaar will be Dec. 7.

Mrs. Adele Robertson of Blue Island and Mrs. Dorothy McIntosh of Palos entertained their mother, Mrs. Gustie Hallinan at a luncheon in the Spinning

Wheel in honor of her birthday, Oct. 30. Other guests were: Mrs. Dave McIntosh, Sr. of Palos, Mrs. Tom Robertson, Sr. and Mrs. Marie Hallinan of Blue Island.

The fall dance sponsored by the Orland Park Fire department will be held at Silver Lake Country club, Saturday, Nov. 23 starting at 9 p.m. until - Music by Al Garver. This event is an annual affair, so please come out and help the firemen.

Calls the firemen responded to during the week: Monday morning, a grass fire at 144th and First ave.

Wednesday night - at 157th st. and 116th ave., a car was being pushed uphill started rolling down and hit Mrs. Mary Shiverdecker. She was taken by Rescue Squad to Silver Cross hospital for observation.

Saturday afternoon rubbish fire near house at 156th and 117th. Saturday night an inhalator call for Val Shlivinski of Lemont, at Silver Lake Country club. He was taken to Silver Cross hospital by the Columbus Manor ambulance.

Mrs. Dan Howe Jr., 9421 - 136th st. and Mrs. Fred Mulhausen, 933 West 136th st., Orland Park have been appointed to serve as the Orland Park 1964 Mothers' March of Dimes chairmen. They will be assisted by the Orland Park Women's Club.

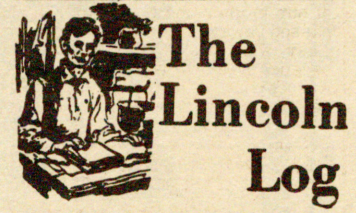
H.D. Bowyer, of 7500 West 135th st., Orland Park, is one of the more than 75 U.S. aviation pioneers who attended the second annual meeting of the Grey Eagles Association, held recently at San Francisco.

Capt. Bowyer, who first learned to fly in 1929, remains an active pilot with American Airlines and is based at O'Hare airport in Chicago.

With more than 25,000 hours in the air already recorded in his logbook, Capt. Bowyer is one of his company's most experienced pilots and is currently piloting the 707 Astrojets flown by American.

A meeting of the family counselor group, started by the Orland Park PTA will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orland Park school. Anyone interested in helping this group, whether a PTA member or not, please feel free to attend, as this should benefit everyone in the Orland area.

Marine Private James M. Tricola, son of Mrs. Jean Cope-lund of 14455 S. Rt. 45, completed the individual combat training course at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**The
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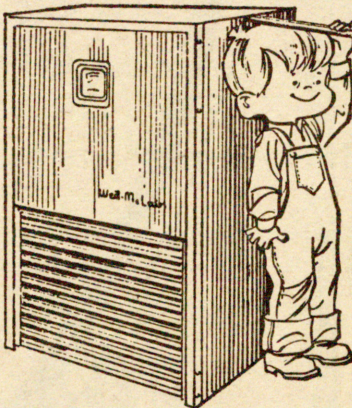
The Lincoln-Way F.F.A., participated in the Section 8 Parliamentary Procedure contest at Mazon, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

There were five team members for each team, representing Lincoln-Way were Jim Heisner, chairman; Ray Gast, secretary; Jerry Gast, Bob Haley and Terry Seggebruch.

The first place team was Joliet township; second - Oswego and Lincoln-Way - third. Eight teams from sixteen schools were participating in the contest.

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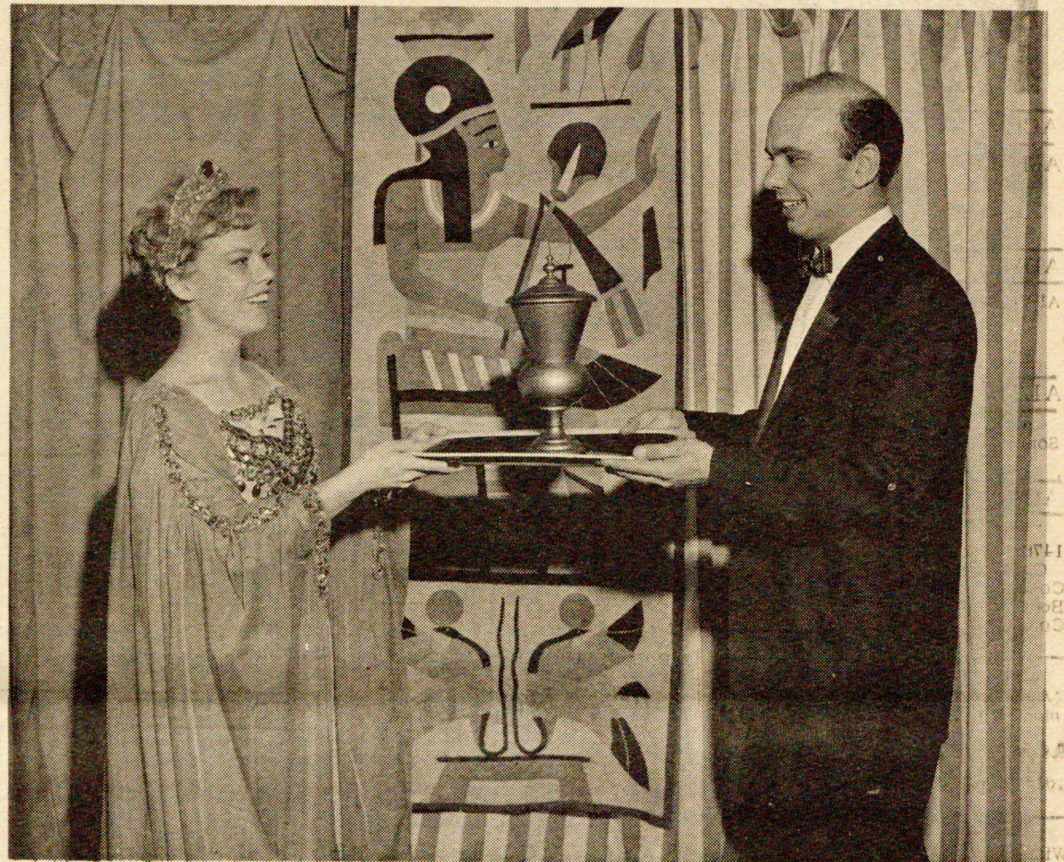
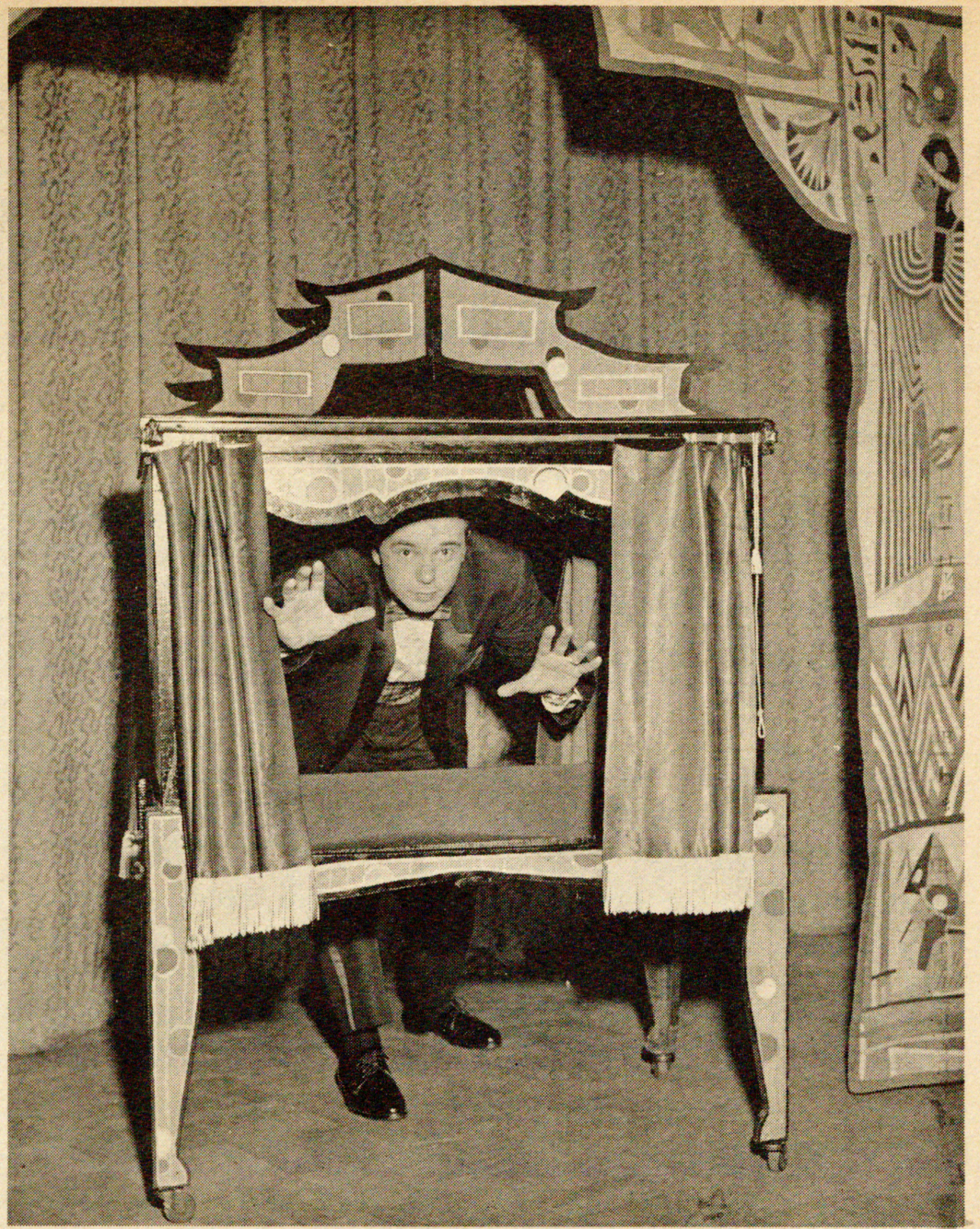
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ILLUSIONS ARE REALITIES in the magic trade and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Diamond, as they are professionally known make use of a lot of them in their appearances. The real names of the couple are Kenneth and Louise Planko and they reside in Orland Park Hills. The urn held on the tray is a prop and whether a genie comes floating out or Mrs. Diamond disappears in the urn is not explained. Diamond makes use of Egyptian, Hindu and Asian backgrounds for many of his settings and he invents and builds much of the apparatus used in the act. The other picture shows Diamond looking out of a cabinet and one can plainly see he has nothing up his sleeves, or at least one doesn't notice anything. But that is the basis of magic. The magician strives to have you see things that aren't there and not to see those things that are. Confusing? Well, that's magic for you.

**Presto! Orland Couple
Change Into Magicians**

It is not unusual to drive down Hibiscus Drive late at night and see a lone light from the garage of the Planko residence and hear weird sawing noises coming from within. Some know Ken as the police magistrate in town; others know

him as co-pilot for North Central Airlines; while still others know him as Ken Diamond, Prince of Mystery, his professional stage name.

This "burning of the midnight oil" all started about a year ago when Ken decided to turn a hobby into a profession; from a parlor room magician to a stage magician.

His wife, Louise, wondered if he would ever come out of his garage work shop where he has built all his illusions, the first one being a "Mummy Case", which took three months to complete. When she saw the almost finished box, she asked who the coffin was for and he answered "you."

"How would you like to disappear?"

A most enviable position, one must admit, for any husband to make his wife disappear, even temporarily.

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love, Ken building new illusions and Louise creating costumes for her role as his assistant. Most of their evening hours, after their three children have been safely tucked in, are devoted to practicing new tricks and rehearsing for their shows.

They have performed for schools, hospitals and country clubs much to the delight and amazement of mystified audiences. Their act consists of many secrets from the Orient and India, live animals, audience participation and illusions such as the trunk escape, one of the most famous escape illusions ever conjured up by a magician.

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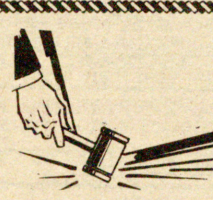
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Gazette and Independent.

Warns Public Against Dangerous Water Proofer

Householders and others are
urgently warned against using
"X-33 Water Repellent", an
extremely flammable masonry
water proofer. The warning
came from the Food and Drug
Administration, Dr. William J.
Cassel, Jr., Will county health
officer said this week.

Consumers who have pur-
chased the product are urged to
return it unopened to their deal-
ers immediately because of the
extreme risk of flash fires and
explosions.

Householders should not at-
tempt to destroy or dispose of
the product without first con-
sulting their local fire depart-
ments.

In the past year, eight in-
juries and two deaths have been
reported involving this product.
Authorities believe there have
been many incidents in which
this product was involved but
not identified at the time.

Both reported deaths resulted
from fatal injuries received
from explosions and flash fires
after X-33 was used to paint
basement walls. Of the fatal
accidents, one occurred to a
woman in Iowa, while the prod-
uct was being applied. The other
happened in Minnesota to a
housewife immediately after she
had painted her basement
walls with X-33.

Extensive investigations have
been underway for some time.
About two months ago, after
the dangerous nature of this
product was established, the
manufacturer changed the for-
mula. However, there is nothing
on the label to indicate whether
it is the new or the old formula.
A user of any can of X-33 runs

the risk of possible death or
severe injury because of the
highly hazardous nature of the
old product, health authorities
declare.

Standard tests determined
that the old product had a flash
point (point of ignition) at tem-
peratures ranging even under
40 degrees below zero, prov-
ing this product to be extreme-
ly volatile and too dangerous
for use.

X-33 is distributed by the
Wilmington Chemical Corpora-
tion of Chicago. Steps are being
taken to remove the extremely
flammable water proofer from
the market.

FDA and fire department in-
spectors are searching for the
product thruout the country.
About 20 shipments have been
seized to date.

Officials in the Illinois de-
partment of public health have
been alerting key people thru-
out the state, as well as deal-
ers and others who may be
involved in locating or dis-
posing of the product, Dr. Cas-
sel said. The state fire mar-
shal is also cooperating in the
precautionary steps being taken
here.



Bremen—Lincoln-Way Meet In Math Contest

On Friday, Nov. 15, from 7
to 9 p.m., mathematic students
of Bremen and Lincoln-Way will
meet in a contest at Bremen
high school. On the same night,
Rich high school will be host to
the students of Homewood
Flossmoor. These contests will
be the third and fourth of a
series of dual meets under the
auspices of the Southwest Subur-
ban Mathematics League formed
last year.

The purpose of the organiza-
tion is to stimulate independent
study in mathematics, to give
recognition to mathematical
ability, and to provide a whole-
some atmosphere in an evening
devoted to a common interest.

Unusual enthusiasm for this
activity was demonstrated at
the initial meet between Rich
and Lincoln-Way at Rich high
school, last year, and the
recent meet between the same
schools at Lincoln Way.

A number of interested Bre-
men students and teachers at-
tended the meet at Lincoln-Way
with the result that the students

are eagerly planning to par-
ticipate in the coming meet at
Bremen. At each meet a large
room equipped with tables
served as a meeting place or
all-purpose room for the stu-
dents and guests.

A feature creating excitement
was the score board where the
scores were posted after
each round. The questions of the
completed round were passed
out and students promptly
attacked the problems. Cold
drinks and other refreshments
were dispensed by a school or-
ganization, helping to make the
evening socially pleasant.

Five classrooms will be uti-
lized at Bremen for the event.
The meeting room will be the
south portion of the cafeteria.
Members of the F.H.A. will
serve refreshments under the
supervision of Miss Beth Rolls.

All students interested in the
success of their teams are in-
vited to attend the meet and
demonstrate their pride in the
hand working competitors.

Seek Nurses For Service At Hines Veterans Hosp.

The Hines Veterans Admin-
istration needs registered nur-
ses, Dr. Lee H. Schlesinger,
director, said today.

Opportunities for careers in
the hospital's large nursing
service are available to nurses
who are graduates of an ap-
proved school of nursing. Sal-
aries for graduates of diploma
schools begin at \$5,035. Grad-
uates of a college or univer-
sity nursing program with Na-
tional League for Nursing ac-
creditation begin at \$5,820.
Advanced education and exper-
ience determine higher grades
and salaries.

Dr. Schlesinger pointed out
the career opportunities offer-
ed in the Nursing Service, The

hospital, one of the largest in
the Veterans Administration,
is geared for acute and chro-
nic medical and surgical care
along with extensive research.
It is affiliated with four med-
ical schools. Regular salary in-
creases are assured for com-
petent personnel, including an-
nual and sick leave, retire-
ment benefits, health and life
insurance, and other fringe
benefits.

Hines Hospital is located at
Roosevelt and Fifth Avenues
in Maywood.

Anyone interested should
contact the Chief, Personnel
Division, or the Chief, Nurs-
ing Service, at Columbus 1-
6700 or FILLmore 3-7200.

FDA Warns Against Two Brands Of Liver Paste

The Illinois department of
public health today issued a
warning to Illinois residents
to be alert for two particular
brands of canned liver paste
which may have been respon-
sible for an outbreak of botu-
lism, a dreaded food poisoning,
in Canada.

Dr. William Cassel, Jr.,
health officer of Will county
said Canadian authorities have
reported three cases and one
death caused by botulism trace-
able to consumption of com-
mercially canned liver paste.

This particular product was
sold under the trade name of
"Paragon Brand Liver Paste"
and "Epicure Brand Liver
Paste", produced by Delicious
Food Products, Ltd., Montreal,
Canada.

Two shipments of the con-
taminated liver paste are said
to have been made, one to
Queens, New York, the other to

the Epicure Club of Union, N.J.
The exact distribution of the
liver paste is unknown but ac-
cording to the United States
public health service it may
have been on a wide basis.

The Food and Drug Admin-
istration is seeking all cans
of liver paste bearing labels
of the two brands.

According to the FDA, either
type "A" or type "B" botu-
lism is thought most likely to
result from eating of the con-
taminated liver paste, and it
is not known whether one or
two cans of the product were
responsible for the current cas-
es of food poisoning in Mont-
real.

Persons observing any cans
of the above mentioned brands
of liver paste in Illinois should
contact the Illinois department
of public health immediately,
Dr. Cassel said.

Private Sewers Must Meet Public Health Standards

(Editor's Note: This is the
concluding article prepared by
Dr. William J. Cassel Jr., head
of the Will County health office
pertaining to private sewage
disposal.)

This year hundreds of new
homes will be built in this
county that require a private
sewage disposal system. These
systems must meet the require-
ments set forth in the sewage
ordinance that was unanimously
approved Aug. 5 by the county
board of supervisors. By law,
the Will county health depart-
ment is the agency responsible
for enforcing this new public
health ordinance. This means
that the health department has
an obligation to see that anyone
building a home under these
conditions, has a workable and
sanitary sewage disposal sys-
tem. Under no circumstances
should a lot be purchased and
building started without obtain-
ing a Will county sewage dis-
posal permit and a Building
Permit regardless of whether
the property involved is located
in municipalities or the unin-
corporated portions of Will
county.

The first step an individual
should take is to choose a home-
site that will support a private
sewage system. Before pur-
chasing the land the health de-
partment should be contacted to
see if the land has been tested
and approved for a sewage per-
mit. This is determined by a
percolation test which meas-
ures the ground's ability
to absorb water. If the ground
is unable to absorb water at a
fast enough rate as prescribed

in the ordinance, then another
site is needed. The rate at
which the water is absorbed
also influences the size of the
lot required. The important
thing for the future home own-
er or home builder to remem-
ber is not to buy the land until
you are sure it will be approved
for a septic tank system. Of
course, if you buy where a
municipal sewer is available
there is no need for this con-
cern. After approval of the
site has been obtained, the sec-
ond step may be taken. A Will
county sewage disposal applica-
tion, which includes a diagram
of the proposed septic system
should be submitted in triplicate
to the health department as
a request for a permit. The
application and diagram is re-
viewed to see if it meets the
requirements stipulated in the
ordinance. If it does not, the
health department staff is avail-
able to suggest modifications
that will make it meet the re-
quirements if at all possible.
After approval of the applica-
tion and a sewage disposal per-
mit is obtained, actual con-
struction of the building and
sewage system may begin.

In the third step, construction
of the system, the health de-
partment staff should be con-
sulted regarding questions
about meeting the require-
ments. Health department su-
pervision is desirable at all
stages of construction to see
that no errors are made that
would require costly and time
consuming rebuilding.

The last step is the final
inspection of the completed sys-

tem before it is covered. A
staff member of the health de-
partment checks to see if the
system has been properly con-
structed and will be workable
and sanitary. If the other steps
have been followed, the final
inspection will lead to the ap-
proval of the system.

If this four step approach is
taken, every home can have a
workable and sanitary sewage
disposal system. Problems
may be avoided and there will
be no question about meeting
the legal requirements. The
health department is willing
to help the future homeowner
or home builder thru each step.
Copies of the requirements,
plans for systems and individ-
ual consultation is available
at the health department. If
you are planning to build a
home which will require the
installation of a septic system
as the means of sewage dis-
posal, contact the health de-
partment between 8 and 9 a.m.,
or 4 and 5 p.m. weekdays or
between 8 and 12 noon on Sat-
urdays. Proper installation of
a septic tank system is for the
protection of your family,
friends and community.

Together the home builders
and the health department can
make this community a cleaner
and healthier place to live.

**The Holy Spirit . . . shall
teach you all things.**
—(John 14:26).

If we but recognize the
presence and reality of the
indwelling Spirit we will be
able to consult it for guidance
and illumination.

Coach Is Pleased With Sandburg Frosh Gridders

For about 40 freshman boys at
Carl Sandburg, football is not
only the score of the varsity
and sophomore games, it is
much more. They are the mem-
bers of the freshman football
team, who closed their season
against the Joliet freshman last
Thursday.

"Our goal is not to build up
a won-loss record, but to give
these boys experience under ac-
tual game conditions," Robert
Gadt, freshman football coach,
said. "We try to instill sports-
manship, desire, and an enjoy-
ment of the game into these
players."

The freshman squad is broken
into two groups, both of which
played a seven game schedule
this year. The A-squad, com-
prised of the players who have
developed more rapidly, closed
the season with three wins and
four losses.

This represents considerable
improvement in the squad, ac-
cording to Gadt. Three years
ago, when the freshman pro-
gram was started at Sandburg,
the squad lost all its games and
scored only six points during
the season.

This year, they downed Lin-
colnway 20-0, romped over
Homewood - Flossmoor 30-0,
and edged past Evergreen Park
7-0. They were defeated 13-0
by Reavis, 20-13 by Bremen,
14-0 by Oak Lawn, and 27-0
by Joliet.

"Our losses were all the re-
sult of mistakes," Gadt said.

"The boys are green and they
blew blocking assignments or
made other mistakes which can
only be the result of inexperience.

"They were a real good bunch
to work with," he said, "and
they show great potential if they
continue to work. I try to im-
press upon them, though, that
their success will take their
effort. No one is going to lay
it on the table for them"

The B-squad was organized
so that more boys would have
a chance to play football. Gadt
feels that this program can
"build the desire to compete
and stay active in football." This
is the first year the B-
squad has played a complete
schedule of games.

The squad closed out the
season by winning three games,
losing three, and tying one.

Gadt feels the freshman
teams fill an important place in
Sandburg's football program.
"In many areas, boys play sev-
enth and eighth grade football.
Except for those who have been
part of the Pop Warner pro-
gram, our boys have never play-
ed a game," he said.

"We try to expose these boys
to the game of football in a
systematic, organized man-
ner," he said.

Coaching duties this year
were divided between Gadt,
Charles Harnish, and Charles
Zboray.

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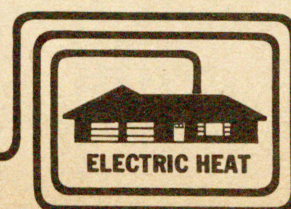
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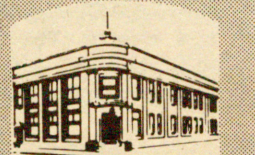
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VOGT JOHN			32,82	GREGG MORT CO B BERMAN	21		194,08
Sunny acres	45			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
LAIRD RAYNOR T			15,72	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			17,82
Sunny acres	64			ACE BILT HOMES INC	32		
LAIRD RAYNOR T			148,02	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Mokena III Sunny acres	65			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			173,24
WASSNER MILDRED L			189,42	ACE BILT HOMES INC	33		
WASSNER MILDRED L	95			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
WASSNER MILDRED L			137,70	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			183,04
Sunny acres	96			KIESKOWSKI J E & M D	34		
MARQUETTE NATL BNK			363,42	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Sunny acres E 123 ft of It	117			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			190,16
FEE HARRY C & ETHEL			79,25	BERMAN BENNETT I	38		
Sunny acres	130			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
ACE BILT HOMES INC			197,60	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			183,90
Sunny acres	156			ACE BILT HOMES CO	39		
ABRIHAM ROBT & MARJ			27,25	Tinley Gardens Subdn			124,64
Sunny acres	184			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			
ABRIHAM ROBT & MARJ			27,25	GREGG MORTGAGE CO	43		
Sunny acres	185			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
MACKIE NINA			390,27	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			204,40
Sunny acres	199			MALINOW SAMUEL	48		
MACKIE NINA			409,25	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Sunny acres	200			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			105,76
SENGLIN LEO			195,16	CHICAGO TITLE & TR CO	49		
Sunny acres	213			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
SENGLIN LEO			26,18	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			124,44
Sunny acres	214			ACE BILT HOME INC,	51		
SCHUBERT ROGER G			19,09	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Sunny acres	222			SCHULTZ LEONARD H	53		84,31
PRETZEL FRANK J			17,12	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
PRETZEL FRANK J	238			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			194,08
Sunny acres	239			ACE BILT HOMES INC	55		
DATH GEORGE			75,59	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Sunny acres	240			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			162,92
PRETZEL FRANK J			393,62	ACE BILT HOMES INC	56		
Sunny acres	242			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
PRETZEL FRANK J			17,12	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			158,12
Sunny acres	245			ACE BILT HOMES INC	57		
PRETZEL FRANK J			17,12	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Sunny acres	246			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			176,98
NICHOLSON LAWRENCE			143,48	GREGG MORTGAGE CO	59		
Sunny acres	253			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
JOLIET FED SAV & LN ASSN			120,44	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			137,28
Sunny acres	266			ALEXANDER WM E & C D	60		
BUESCHEL THEODORE E			36,53	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Prkview ac sub of It 13				prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			115,47
Dennys 3rd add to Mokena				MC GOWAN R & C			
ex th N 50 ft				Tinley Gardens Subdn			
of It 6 17 35 12				prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			32,06
DOCTOR DONALD J & B			26,18	S 2 ft of lot 68 & all	69		
Kohlwood ests UN 1 prt	13			PEYTON JAMES H & GLADYS			
NE 1/4 sec 17 35 12				Tinley Gardens Subdn			
FREDIN ROBERT & K			193,76	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			
Brightwd sub prt NE 1/4	12			ex th S 4 ft	70		
NW 1/4 sec 18 35 12				ACE BILT HOMES INC			133,72
FISHER ELSIE & EDITH			187,64	Tinley Gardens Subdn	75		
Glennell Heights Unit A	4			prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			130,34
prt SW 1/4 E 1/2				ACE BILT HOMES INC			
HOLZINGER ROBT L & JUNE			62,96	Tinley Gardens Subdn	77		
Brightwood sub 1st addn				prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			141,20
prt of N 58 5 AC T O	11			ACE BILT HOMES INC			
RUSH JOSEPH			86,59	Tinley Gardens Subdn			
Brightwood sub 1st addn				prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4			
A sub prt of N 58,5				ex S 4 ft of	79		225,06
ACS of E 1/2 NW 1/4 & N 60	19			LEWIS GEORGE			
ACS of W 1/2 NE 1/4				Tinley Gardens Subdn			
EKINS ROBT L & FRANCIS			190,00	prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4	82		
Brightwood sub 1st addn				ex 4 ft of			76,30
a sub prt of N 58,5				FORTENBURY ZACK C			
ACS of E 1/2 NW 1/4 & N60	47			Tinley Gardens Subdn			
ACS of W1/2 NE 1/4				prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4	83		9,67
CHICAGO TITLE & TR CO			11,32	DI PAOLO ANTHONY & MARY			
Brightwood sub 1st addn				Arbury Hills Subdn	66		
a sub prt of N 58,5				of SW 1/4 NW 1/4			125,36
ACS of E 1/2 NW 1/4 & N60	84			MUTUAL NATL BNK	128		
ACS of W 1/2 NE 1/4				Arbury Hills Subdn			
OLDEN BEN			277,54	of SW 1/4 NW 1/4			134,72
Brightwood sub 1st addn				YODKA PETER N & AGNES	130		
A sub prt of N 58,5				Arbury Hills Subdn			
ACS of E 1/2 NW 1/4 & N60	106			of SW 1/4 NW 1/4			322,30
ACS of W 1/2 NE 1/4				COFFETT JOHN D & H L			
LEBEAU JERRY D & M D			163,82	A T McIntosh & Cos			
R Bartletts Arby Hills				Lincoln Meadows U 2	7	17	
Sub of W 3/4 ths SW 1/4	6			N 1/2 NW 1/4			20,96
BARTLETT ROBERT			9,17	A T MC INTOSH & CO			
R Bartletts Arby Hills	9			A T McIntosh & Cos			
Sub of W3/4ths SW 1/4				Lincoln Meadows U 2	3	19	
ATTERBERRY LOWELL E			9,17	N 1/2 NW 1/4			187,44
R Bartletts Arby Hills	13			CONTINENTAL SAV & LN			
Sub of W3/4ths SW 1/4				A T Mc Intosh & Cos			
WEGENER FRANZ & ELIZ			38,35	Lincoln Meadows U 2	20	19	
R Bartletts Arby Hills	16			N 1/2 NW 1/4			332,36
Sub of W3/4ths SW 1/4				JOHNSON ROY & ELIZABETH			
SMITH WALTER & LILLIAN			18,34	A T McIntosh & Cos			
Frankfort III				Lincoln Meadows U 2	21	19	
R Bartletts Arby Hills	41			N 1/2 NW 1/4			198,24
Sub of W 3/4ths SW 1/4				CONTINENTAL SAV & LN			
BARTLETT ROBERT			18,34	A T McIntosh & Cos			
R Bartletts Arby Hills	42			Lincoln Meadows U 2	22	19	
Sub of W 3/4ths SW 1/4				N 1/2 NW 1/4			397,10
MOEHLE JOHN P & M A			38,35	LICHTENWALTER GE & L L			
R Bartletts Arby Hills	83			Krusemarks addn unit 5			
Sub of W3/4ths SW 1/4				Sub prt NW 1/4 & N & S of	43		
HEALY R W			18,34	old 1 B In			103,68
R Bartletts Arby Hills	87			WOLFGANG EARL M			
Sub of W 3/4ths SW 1/4				Unit C Glennell Heights	36		
KULISH JOHN & ESTELLE			18,34	Sub prt E 1/2 SW 1/4			218,00
R Bartletts Arby Hills	89			MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHI	811		
Sub of W 3/4ths SW 1/4				Arbury Hills 2nd addn			
WINTER JOHN R & BETTY A			20,01	Subdn prt SW 1/4			257,42
R Bartletts Arby Hills	133			CRONES FRANCIS & C A	159		
Sub of W 3/4ths SW 1/4				Arbury Hills 2nd addn			
HEALY R W			18,34	Subdn prt SW 1/4			
R Bartletts Arby Hills	149						
Sub of W 3/4ths SW 1/4							
BARTLETT ROBERT			187,76				
R Bartletts Arby Hills	151						
Sub of W 3/4ths SW 1/4							
HEKTOR JOSEPH & V			121,61				
Tinley Gardens Subdn	5						
prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4							217,58
ACE BILT HOMES INC							
Tinley Gardens Subdn	6						
prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4							335,32
CARLSON ORVILLE H							
Tinley Gardens Subdn	10						
prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4							105,58
DECLEY GEO J & ALICE							
Tinley Gardens Subdn	11						
prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4							225,06
ACE BILT HOME INC							
Tinley Gardens Subdn	16						
prt of E 1/2 NW 1/4							

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I, J. Leo Waldvogel, County Treasurer and ex-officio County Collector of Will County in the State of Illinois, give notice that I will apply to the County Court of said County at the November term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet in said County of Will, on the third Monday in November A.D., 1963 the same being the eighteenth day of said month, for judgement against the said lands, town and City lots and blocks described in the foregoing lists for the general and special taxes, interest and costs severally due thereon, and for judgement fixing the amount of tax paid under protest, and that I will then and there apply for an order to sell all lands, town and city lots and blocks for the satisfaction of said general and special taxes, interests and costs, and I also give notice that on the Monday following, being the fourth Monday in November A.D., 1963 the same being the 25th day of said month, all lands, town and city lots and blocks, on which an order shall be made will be exposed at public sale at the Court House aforesaid in said County and State for the amount of general and special taxes, interest and costs due thereon.

Said tax sale will commence at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., on said Monday, the twenty-fifth day of November A.D., 1963 and will continue from day to day until all the lands, town and City lots and blocks upon which the general and special taxes, interest and costs remain due and unpaid at that time are sold.

J. Leo Waldvogel
County Treasurer and ex-officio
County Collector of Will County, Illinois

DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST FOR TOWNSHIP OF NEW LENOX

Following is a list of lands, city and town lots and blocks, situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid together with the names of the owners, as far as known, and the amount of tax thereon. Said taxes are for the levy year 1962 payable in the year 1963, and all forfeited tax subsequent to the year 1879.

NOTE: Due to the fact that tax payments have been received by this office after copy was forwarded to the newspaper, names of certain people who have paid their taxes will appear in this list.

	Sect.	Twp	Range	Acres	Amount
UNKNOWN					13,86
N 92 ft of S 500 ft of W 200 ft SW 1/4 NW 1/4	3	35	11		239,18
MC CARTHY RICHARD H S 208 71 ft of W 208 71 ft ex S 33 ft of NW 1/4 NW 1/4	3	35	11	1,00	117,78
WILLIAMS GILBERT E 325 ft of W 914 ft of N 380,6 ft					
of NW 1/4 SW 1/4	3	35	11	2,86	177,22
MARTIN WM N ALICE J S 150 ft of N 200					
ft of W 1 ft E 1/2 SW 1/4	4	35	11	1,00	123,22
LARSON DAVID MARY S 330 ft of W 1/2 NE 1/4 ex W 132 ft ex E 1056 ft	5	35	11		652,32
WARREN PATRICK NW 1/4 ex SE 1/4 NW 1/4 ex 1/3 ac	5	35	11	113,63	
PASSAS JAMES GEO PETER W 1/2 NE 1/4	6	35	11	77,06	257,74
BIGELOW DOROTHY COE th prt of doc 756027	7	35	11		276,70
bk 1490 pg 559					42,88
SMYERS MARY BARR George H Schiek S Sub ex W 175 ft of E 762 ft	1				100,59
MAHONEY EDWARD D George H Schiek S Sub	3				355,52
PURKHISTER MINNIE L EST G Schiek Sub prt S 1/2 prt It 2 ly W of In dr frm pt S In 192,38 ft	7	35	11		
W of SE cor treas O CHICAGO TITLE & TR CI G Schiek sub prt S 1/2 prt It 2 lyg E In dr frm pt S In 192,38 ft W	7	35	11		290,88
SE cor to pt treas O MITCHELL JOSEPH & HELEN N 1/2 N 1/2 S 1/2 of NE 1/4 SE 1/4 doc 905380					7,90
ex S 70 ft of E 200 ft	9	35	11	1,60	
BOGDAN THADDEUS C & D E 1/2 prt E 341 ft W 1/2 E 1/2 SE 1/4 lyg S cts In Francis rd E 1/2 th P	10	35	11		50,74
Rt E 341 ft N 8 acs tr O KURNAT RUDOLPH & IRENE prt S 36 68 ac W 1/2 SE 1/4 lyg e ctr In private rd					211,46
extd S In ex S 5653,04 ft ex doc 916609	11	35	11	8,70	
BERLIN LLOYD G th prt E 1/2 NW 1/4 bg pt of S In sd NW 1/4 sd sc N 90 deg W 893,52 ft fr SE cor treas off	13	35	11	7,31	22,60
MATTES JOHN Mill lot In W 1/2 SW 1/4 sec 13 & E 1/2 SE 1/4	14	35	11	2,26	347,48
SHERWOOD JAMES County clerk S subdn prt SW 1/2 sec 15 & prt NW 1/4 sm tr N of hwy In W end	22	35	11	,32	217,44
GRATE ANTON subdn W 1/2 NW 1/4 lots 2 3 4 5 6 ex W 440 ft lots 2 3 & 6	16	35	11	19,90	18,12
SHONKWILER J E & D L W 85 ft E 170 ft prt W 1/2 W 1/2 sec 16 lyg S of ctr In of old new Lenox rd ex 953312 T O	16	35	11		115,73
VILLAGE OF NEW LENOX 9 acs bounded by ry & rd S of Hickory Ck	16	35	10	900	
WARREN JOHN all sec 17 lyg S m c ry WARREN JOHN & JANE N 1/2 SE 1/4	17	35	11	213,37	1964,22
WARREN PATRICK W 1/2 NE 1/4 ex 6 49 acs ex N 158 ft E 110 ft ex 47 ft	18	35	11	80,00	395,76
STONE WALTER E & E N 158 ft E 110 ft W 1/2 NE 1/4	21	35	11	74,53	576,22
SPURGEON LLOYD 50 ac on S New Lenox rd E 1/2 W 1/2 NW 1/4 WARREN PATRICK	21	35	11	,50	1755,10
E 1/2 W 1/2 STERNENBECK GLENN F & R prt E 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4 at pnt In W In dst T O	22	35	11	5,60	27,18
CARTER EUGENE pt E 1/2 SW 1/4 S of r r	22	35	11	16,25	48,93

Lot	Block	Amount
DELEARY JOSEPH New Lenox ests unit 3	173	165.07
ZIEGLER ALBERT New Lenox ests unit 3	181	101.47
MULDON LUCRCE A New Lenox ests unit 3	186	59.80
BOLZ ELMER J & ELCOR L New Lenox ests unit 3	207	12.69
W 180 ft S 172 ft of HARTSHORNE ALAN & J A New Lenox ests unit 3	207	255.14
N 85.5 ft S 172 ft E 117.5 ft of UNION NATL BNK & TR DO New Lenox ests unit 3	209	101.12
S 80 ft of SHINGLER ROBT R & P M New Lenox ests unit 3	213	244.98
L & W REDI BUILT HOMES New Lenox ests unit 3	218	180.12
S 75 ft of It L & W REDI BUILT HOMES New Lenox ests unit 3 th N 69 ft of th S 20.7 ft of the E 175 ft of It 219 known as resub It 219	8	175.04
L & W REDI BUILT HOMES New Lenox ests unit 3 th N 69 ft S 207 ft to L & W REDI BUILT HOMES New Lenox est unit 3	10	175.04
th N 69 ft of S 207 to L & W REDI BUILT HOMES New Lenox ests unit 3	11	175.04
th N 69 ft S 207 ft to CRAWFORD SAV & LN ASSN New Lenox ests unit 3	220	189.54
ex S 135.21 ft of BATSON GLENN E & E L New Lenox ests unit 5	236	243.96
MANGAN JACK & PAT New Lenox ests unit 5	248	14.14
E 25 ft of W 50 ft NEW LENOX LUMBER CO New Lenox ests unit 5	265	253.86
S 20 ft ex W 80 ft MOORE MABEL L New Lenox ests unit 5	282	71.12
FAIRBAIRN EDWARD New Lenox ests unit 5	286	162.28
PEMPLE RAYMOND C New Lenox ests unit 5	287	163.36
GREPARES JOHN N 320 ft of E 110 ft prt S 1/2 N 320 ft	2	134.90
E 110 ft of CAMPBELL KATHRYN J Pitcheer Park farms sub prt S 1/2 th W 62 ft	20	106.04
FRANKOVICH ROBERT Pitcheer Park farms sub prt S 1/2 W 100 ft of N 150 ft of	22	46.92
PRICE DOROTHY P Pitcheer Park farms sub prt S 1/2	23	385.22
KUEHNER FRANK E & N J New Lenox farms unit 1	8	216.72
N 77 ft of W 200 ft EWING CHAS & LOUISE New Lenox farms unit 1	8	246.08
S 77 ft of W 200 ft FARLEY MC COY & THELMA A T McIntosh's New Lenox farms unit 1 S 100 ft of th N 45 of T prc S de 837299 of	27	107.85
CRIDDLE WM New Lenox farm unit 1 N 87.5 ft S 175 ft & east of 16 ft extndg N & S parcel 2	27	91.89
CROWDER NANCY L New Lenox farm unit 1 N 87.5 ft of S 262 ft It 27 & east of 16 ft ext DG N S prc 3	27	49.60
JORDAN JOHN New Lenox farm unit 1 N 87.5 ft S 350 ft & east of 16 ft extndg N & S parcel 4	27	23.56
SPECTOR JEROME H A Rowland sub Lake Side farms E 144.4 ft ex S 175 ft of WEBER H A	1	9.06
Lakeside farms S 175 ft It 4 S 175 ft It 5 ex W 110.28 ft thof & 87.2 ft & ex W 300 ft T O	7	29.96
WEHER H A H Rowland sub Lakeside farms E 234.87 N 1/2	7	29.96
MEEKER HAROLD A T McIntosh & Co new Lenox farms unit 2 E 125 ft E 269 ft	4	555.20
LOPEZ SALVADOR V & G A T McIntosh 7 co New Lenox farms ut 2 T O	7	227.88
ERICKSON LEONARD A Hoefers re sub Its 16 & 17 in A T McIntosh's New Lenox farms unit 1 N 1/2	12	234.88
UNKNOWN Robert Fredins sub prt NW 1/4 ex W 17 ft of FELTZ RAYMOND A & H B Wilmsens sub Its, 1 & 8 21	4	226.18
JASKOWSKI CATHERINE A T McIntosh & co Lincolnwood sub	5	115.25
JASKOWSKI CATHERINE A T McIntosh & co Lincolnwood sub	6	12.90
JASKOWSKI CATHERINE A T McIntosh & co Lincolnwood sub	7	12.90
JASKOWSKI CATHERINE A T McIntosh & co Lincolnwood sub	8	12.90
LINCOLNWOOD HILLS A T Mc Intosh & Co Lincolnwood sub	34	96.29
CRISMAN RONALD E W A T McIntosh & co Lincolnwood sub	33	80.70

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BAKER R C SR & JR A T McIntosh & co Lincolnwood sub no 2	1	195.60
N 100 ft E 2 & N 100 ft of ANNEN GEO W & RUTH G A T McIntosh & co	3	97.12
Lincolnwood sub no 2 A T MC INTOSH & CO A T McIntosh & co	7	13.82
Lincolnwood sub no 2 A T MC INTOSH & CO A T McIntosh & co	8	13.82
Lincolnwood sub no 2 sub prt NE 1/4 PORZAK GLOVER AGY INC unit 1 New Lenox Hights	24	11.54
sub prt NE 1/4 MAYWOOD PROVISO ST BNK unit 1 New Lenox Hights	25	23.04
sub prt NE 1/4 BOUCHER JOS P & B J unit 1 New Lenox Hights	26	296.82
sub prt NE 1/4 MEENTS FREDERICK JR & M Robert Bartletts	17	51.04
Oakbrook subdn SIGLER FRANK J & B	56	15.20
Robert Bartletts BUSH CLINTON V & IVY W Robert Bartletts	58	30.09
Oakbrook subdn ROBT BARTLETT REALTY Robert Bartletts	69	29.16
Oakbrook subdn BIEIDERMAN EDW W V A Robert Bartletts	92	25.38
Oakbrook subdn BOHLIN EUGENE H ETAL Robert Bartletts	98	46.48
Oakbrook subdn ROBT BARTLETT REALTY Robert Bartletts	103	40.72
Oakbrook subdn ROBT BARTLETT REALTY Robert Bartletts	112	25.52
Oakbrook subdn GAU ROBERT C Robert Bartletts	119	23.70
Oakbrook subdn KELLOGG KENYON P & M F Robert Bartletts	161	51.04
Oakbrook subdn BUCK CURTIS N & MABEL Robert Bartletts	178	54.68
Oakbrook sub MC NAMARA JAS E JOAN L Rolling Heights	33	22.30
subdn th E SE 1/4 OLIVO GERALD J Rolling Heights	47	11.15
subdn th E SE 1/4 MC MANUS RONALD A Rolling Heights	64	22.30
subdn the SE 1/4 SCHIERA JESS Rolling Heights	143	13.33
subdn the SE 1/4 GOSACK MICHAEL P & E Branchaw estates	6	18.12
prt SE 1/4 NE 1/4 GOSACK MICHAEL & E Branchaw estates	8	18.12
prt SE 1/2 NE 1/4 SCHNEPPER THOMAS L & L Cherry Hill sub unit 4b	7	11.55
prt N 1/2 NE 1/4 DEPT REV CODE 31 1031 New York Central rr New Lenox Grain Co rfd 1 New Lenox Ill Imps on lesd land only on pt NW 1/4 sec 26 pt SW 1/4 spencer elev 23 35 11	7	277.12
5 whses off crm bms MESKILL KENNETH & E A T McIntosh & co	9	88.60
Lincolnwood sub no 2 BRESSI MRS M A T McIntosh & co	15	7.98
Lincolnwood sub no 2 PERELLA ALVIN A & B N third unit Cherry Hill	7	415.56
sub prt SW 1/4 UNKNOWN third unit Cherry Hill	15	25.84
sub prt SW 1/4 lot UNKNOWN third unit Cherry Hill	16	13.50
sub prt SW 1/4 lot NORBERT HOWARD R & D Westwood subdn sub of N 416 ft W 1/2 SE 1/4	6	143.88
CLEASON ROBT E & CORA Lincoln Manor subdn a sub of N 800 ft of W 825 ft of E 3/4ths W 1/4 N 1/4	9	356.24
STANDARD STATE BANK 1st addn Sheldon Haucks	18	353.70
prt E 1/2 SE 1/4 FLANAGAN MARTIN P ETAL 1st addn Sheldon Haucks	19	106.37
prt E 1/2 SE 1/4 STANDARD STATE BANK 1st addn Sheldon Haucks	20	353.70
prt E 1/2 SE 1/4 FOX HARRY 1st addn Sheldon Haucks	29	14.50
prt E 1/2 SE 1/4 STANDARD STATE BANK 1st addn Sheldon Haucks	30	274.70
prt E 1/2 SE 1/4 FLANAGAN MARTIN P ETAL 1st addn Sheldon Haucks	31	409.52
prt E 1/2 SE 1/4 MILLER MARTIN & R J Pleasantview sub re sub Its 5 & 6 W 33 ft It 7 ex S 37 ft Its 5 & 6	15	40.20
McIntosh nl farms u 2 MILLER MARTIN & R J Pleasantview sub re sub Its 5 & 6 W 33 ft It 7 ex S 37 ft Its 5 & 6 McIntosh nl frms u 2 S 1/2 It	16	48.24

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LANE HOWARD W & EDITH Parkview sub E 1/2 SW 1/4 W 1/2 SE 1/4	4	18.12
HOEFER ERNEST Jeffrey Manor sub prt W 1/2 SE 1/4	6	12.69
RAKOSKI EDS T & F E Jeffrey Manor sub prt W 1/2 SE 1/4	26	268.54
LIEBELT ARTHUR JR & D Ojibwa Indian Trail A sub prt NW 1/4 SW 1/4	7	9.29
MC KEAND HARRY L & D Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4	6	285.22
GOSACK DEVELOPMENT CO Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4	8	14.50
GOSACK DEVELOPMENT CO Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/2 NE 1/4	9	14.50
GOSACK DEVELOPMENT CO Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4	10	14.50
GOSACK DEVELOPMENT CO Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4	24	14.50
GOSACK DEVELOPMENT CO Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4	25	14.50
GOSACK DEVELOPMENT CO Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4	26	14.50
GOSACK DEVELOPMENT CO Lawrence sub S 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4	27	14.50
HART JOHNATHAN M JR & M unit 4A Cherry Hill sub prt N 1/2	1	462.72
HAR LEN DEVELOPMNT CORP unit 1 New Lenox Hights sub prt NE 1/4	5	11.54
HAR LEN DEVELOPMNT CORP unit 1 New Lenox Hights sub prt NE 1/4	6	11.54
HAR LEN DEVELOPMNT CORP unit 1 New Lenox Hights sub prt NE 1/4	7	11.54
HAR LEN DEVELOPMNT CORP unit 1 New Lenox Hights sub prt NE 1/4	9	11.54
HAR LEN DEVELOPMNT CORP unit 1 New Lenox Hights sub prt NE 1/4	10	11.54

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I, J. Leo Waldvogel, County Treasurer and ex-officio County Collector of Will County in the State of Illinois, give notice that I will apply to the County Court of said County at the November term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet in said County of Will, on the third Monday in November A.D. 1963 the same being the eighteenth day of said month, for judgement against the said lands, town and City lots and blocks described in the foregoing lists for the general and special taxes, interest and costs severally due thereon, and for judgement fixing the amount of tax paid under protest, and that I will then and there apply for an order to sell all lands, town and city lots and blocks for the satisfaction of said general and special taxes, interests and costs, and I also give notice that on the Monday following, being the fourth Monday in November A.D. 1963 the same being the 25th day of said month, all lands, town and city lots and blocks, on which an order shall be made will be exposed at public sale at the Court House aforesaid in said County and State for the amount of general and special taxes, interest and costs due thereon.

Said tax sale will commence at the hour of nine o'clock A.M. on said Monday, the twenty-fifth day of November A.D. 1963 and will continue from day to day until all the lands, town and City lots and blocks upon which the general and special taxes, interest and costs remain due and unpaid at that time are sold.

J. Leo Waldvogel
County Treasurer and ex-officio
County Collector of Will County, Illinois

DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST FOR TOWNSHIP OF FRANKFORT

Following is a list of lands, city and town lots and blocks, situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid together with the names of the owners, as far as known, and the amount of tax thereon. Said taxes are for the levy year 1962 payable in the year 1963, and all forfeited tax subsequent to the year 1879.

NOTE: Due to the fact that tax payments have been received by this office after copy was forwarded to the newspaper, names of certain people who have paid their taxes will appear in this list.

Sect.	Twp.	Range	Acres	Amount
DOOGAN WILLIAM C W 1/4 S 1/2 NW 1/4 STRASSENBERG ALBERT W stde NE 1/4 SW 1/4 STRASSENBERG ALBERT SW 1/4 SW 1/4 DOOGAN WILLIAM C NW 1/4 SW 1/4 ex 2/3rds ac on S end STRASSBURG ALBERT 2/3rds an ac off S end NW 1/4 SW 1/4 STRASSENBERG ALBERT SE 1/4 SE 1/4 COOPER KENNETH J & E W 100 ft E 1700 ft SE 1/4 T O MURDOCH JAMES M Mokena Farms Subdn prt sec 6 lot 5 ARTHUR T MCINTOSH & CO lot 55 by 150 ft E 1/2 NW 1/4 MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHGO E 1/2 NE 1/4 MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHI Chi 20 Ill tr 3295 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 ex O 16 ac MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHGO S 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHGO E 1/2 NW 1/4 ex 3 48 acs ex W 15 & N 185 ft & ex S 20 ac ex doc 935147 TILSY JAMES & FRANCES E 1/2 NW 1/4 W 150 ft of N 185 ft MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHGO E 1/2 NW 1/4 HECHT WILLIAM & BERTHA N 1/2 NE 1/4 MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHGO Tri pr adj swly 1st add Argury Hills T O WERNER RICHARD F SW 1/4 NE 1/4 WERNER RICHARD F & T W E 1/2 NW 1/4 sec 18 35 12 ex N 468.6 ft of th E 538 ft thof cont HOTCHKIN WILLIAM M N 20 ac of NE 1/4 SE 1/4 FRENCH G STELLWAGEN S 1/2 NW 1/4 MILLER LUCILLE L NE cor NW 1st SE 1/4 S 1 B I FRENCH G, STELLWAGEN 9 0350 MUTUAL NATL BNK OF CHGO tr 3321 Chgo 20, Ill. Sub W 1/2 NE 1/4 Lot 1 CAPPELLA MRS, ELIZABETH Mokena III Subdn E 1/2 NE 1/4 Lot 5 DUNHAM RICHARD E & B The prt W 1/2 NW 1/4 A tract of land 68.5 ft by 123.57 ft CARLISLE GEORGE W 330 ft E 660 ft ex W 165 ft W 330 ft E 660 ft S 10 acs W 1/2 SW 1/4 MALLOY WILLIAM prt of SE 1/4 SE 1/4 QELLUCCI ENTERPRISE INC ex 3 36 ac E of Wolf rd E 1/2 SE 1/4 BELLUCCI J B & JUANITA SE 3/8 of NE 1/4 ex th prt by E Wolf rd HODGES CLARK C & G B S side E 1/2 SW 1/4 ly S of cen T O NATL BATTERY & SUPPLY S 17.5 ft of the prt lot 9 TO ANDREWS O R & ELSIE B N 71.5 ft of S 81.5 ft prt lot 8 to NATL BATTERY & SUPPLY CO prt lot 9 exc S 17.5 ft prt lot 10 to EISENBRANDT VICTOR comm at pt 547 ft E of W ln of sec 22 to EISENBRANDT VICTOR comm at a pt 390 ft E of W ln sec 22 to	1	35	12	20.00
1	35	12	26.66	76.35
1	35	12	40.00	279.93
1	35	12	39.34	411.40
1	35	12	.66	1.95
1	35	12	40.00	127.24
2	35	12	40.00	123.75
4	35	12	1.00	117.82
5	35	12	10.00	579.70
8	35	12	.17	427.32
9	35	12	80.00	133.54
9	35	12	39.84	133.54
9	35	12	40.00	312.62
9	35	12	55.52	74.12
9	35	12	1.00	254.48
9	35	12	48.00	763.44
9	35	12	65.63	74.12
9	35	12	20.00	254.48
10	35	12	80.00	394.30
10	35	12	16.18	3.87
10	35	12	5.53	404.74
12	35	12	40.00	2074.94
16	35	12	5.00	19.72
16	35	12	5.00	13.10
17	35	12	.19	72.98
17	35	12	1.25	36.76
18	35	12	6.00	10008.94
19	35	12	75.59	103.46
19	35	12	20.92	172.44
20	35	12	34.58	75.44
21	35	12	.14	134.12
21	35	12	75.44	10.48
22	35	12	1.22	125.74

GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963 TAX SUPPLEMENT, PAGE 3					Lot		Block		Amount	
Sect.	Twp.	Range	Acres	Amount						
WALDVOGEL KG & SARA the prt E 1/2 NE 1/4 desc doc 828995 60 ft x 140 ft				240.98						95.40
BAJORINAS PETER S 1/2 W 1/2 NW 1/4 ex 3,7 a ex 15 ft strip N of E J & E ry BAJORINAS PETER W 1/2 SW 1/4 BAJORINAS PETER W 1/2 NE 1/4 ex r r BAJORINAS PETER SE 1/4 NE 1/4 ex 2.91 acres PALMER MARVIN ROSEMARIE E 1/2 NW 1/4 BRYMERS FRED H & R E Bowens addn to Frkft S 118 ft of lot 4 ex W 92 ft ex E 115 ft	28	35	12	.19	11					71.68
				86.94	19					27.26
	29	35	12	32.34						
	29	35	12	80.00	24					174.44
	30	35	12	68.51						
	30	35	12	32.60	38					27.26
	32	35	12	70.00	39					308.34
				83.82	61					705.81
	21	35	12		62					218.04
					65					68.14
SAGER GERALD & NATHAN Village of Frankfort Lts 3 4 E 14 ft T O KNIGHT LALA Village of Frankfort Lot 5 ex E 14 ft & w 22 ft lots 15 & 16 also all lot SCHILLING RAYMOND Smiths addn to Frkft all lots 8 9 & ex N 60 ft of Its 10 11 & FOLKERS HERBERT P Bowens addn to Frkft MORRISON W WENDELL Bowens addn to Frkft S 8 ft of E 125 ft YUNKER RALPH H Village of Mokena LAMBUR JAYNE ANN HITZ VII of Mokena E 1/2 50 x 10 ft FRANK MALL LUMBER CO Dennys 2nd addn to Mokena lots 4 & FRANK MALL LUMBER CO Dennys 3rd addn to Mokena lot 4 & SEZER FRANK L & MARION Dennys 3rd addn to Mokena Bonness S RE Subdn prt lts 2 3 5 & 6 UNKNOWN McGovney's addn to Mokena lots 2 & BERGMAN DAVID C McGovney's addn to Mokena lots 4 & REITER D P & AUDREY McGovney S addn to Mokena NE 1 Thamer S sub lot 4 blk 8 141 by 126 ft UNKNOWN McGovneys addn to Mokena sub STREET McGovney S addn to Mokena N 24.75 ft HOMERDING ROBERT Carpenter S addn to Mokena prt lot 2 3 as conveyed by Doc 7811 9 MAXWELL ROBT & LA BIRDA Carpenter addn Mokena S 1/2 of lot 5 ex E 74 ft thf E 16 ft of S 1/2 CLEGG MICHAEL McGovney add Mokena TO MILLER EVAN D TR McGovney S addn Mokena prts lot 4 & 2 TO BOWER JENNIE S McGovneys addn blk TO CLEGG E, WALLSCHLAGER Brummond S addn to Mokena E 1/2 Lts 3 & SECKENDORF FRED Arthur T McIntosh & Co addn to Mokena MURRAY MARTIN T Arthur T McIntosh & Co addn to Mokena REIHN CARL Arthur T McIntosh & Co addn to Mokena BEEDING MAURICE JR & C Arthur T McIntosh & Co addn to Mokena S 1/2 lot 77 & s 1/2 RAGUSIN CAROLYN Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean ave estates SMITHSON WM J Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean ave estates SMITHSON WM J Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean ave estates SMITHSON WM J Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean ave estates HREN JERRY Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean ave estates HENRY GUY S Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean ave ests S 1/2 HENRY GUY S Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean ave estates SPORLUCK STEPHEN & S Arthur T McIntosh & Co Lincoln estates SPORLUCK STEPHEN & S Arthur T McIntosh & Co Lincoln ests N 1/2 GUDGEON JOSEPH & M J Arthur T McIntosh & Co Lincoln estates	5	3		251.46						218.04
				166.80	67					81.77
	6	3			69					68.14
				110.02	75					229.50
	12	3		113.16	2					27.26
	2	3		3.14	5					85.59
	4	9		29.40						207.50
	10	3		8.76	117					12.79
	11	4		6845.02	117					194.78
	5	3		1511.21	134					11.97
	5	4		161.62						109.93
	6	6		147.04	169					62.70
	3	5		32.33	159					122.66
	5	5		58.77						133.56
				221.39	208					88.12
	4	8		26.06	217					81.78
	5	8		107.26	224					49.06
				82.28	224					181.70
	6	3		161.62	225					109.146
	4			268.20	237					250.66
				23.56	14					216.80
	8	2		176.32	15					11.91
	33			88.16	28					149.24
	48			261.92	38					39.28
	54			36.29	59					19.64
				127.92	60					26.18
	76			78.78	61					45.82
	9			15.72	62					14.40
	23			104.78	63					7.80
	24			15.72	72					235.08
	25			78.78	90					35.26
	36			44.36	91					337.94
	54			80.42	7	4				80.73
	55			54.52	24					
	1			68.14						
	2			136.28						
	7									